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GANG OF FOUR KILLED IN KFAR YUVAL ATTACK

Two Israeli villagers slain, six hurt

After final meeting

...RABIN, KISSINGER ...BOTH 'HOPE' FOR ...NTERIM ACCORD

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

...V YORK. — Following their ... meeting yesterday morning, ...e Minister Rabin and Secretary ...tate Kissinger expressed hope ...ut not more than just hope — another Israeli-Egyptian interim ...ement can still be achieved.

... believe that there are dif...ces between the positions of two sides," Rabin said in an ...view televised nationally on ...'s "Face the Nation." "To ...t extent they can be breached, ...ink at the present, I can't ans...," he added. That would be ...rmined during the next few ...eks, he said.

...issinger, while sounding a little ...e optimistic, told reporters at an ...rmal news conference the talks ... Rabin, and the earlier discus...s held in Salzburg with Egypt... President Sadat, "have at least ...ted a basis for which the prob... can be considered again."

...abin met with Kissinger for ...nird unscheduled meeting at the ...dorf Astoria Hotel that ...ted about 90 minutes. He was ... to leave for Israel at midnight ...a.m. today Israel time). He will ... over a couple of hours in Lon...

...issinger confirmed that the two ...s had entered into detailed con...ations regarding the various ...ions for another Egyptian-Israeli ...rim agreement. "We have now ... clarified all the positions, and ...the nuances of all the positions, ...nd any possibility of misunder...nding," he said.

...issinger and Rabin both said ..., the next immediate stage of ...s with the interested parties ...uld have to be handled through ...omatic channels. "We shall now ... working in diplomatic channels ... all of the parties to see whe... it is possible to translate these ...s into concrete progress," he ...

...he Secretary said that the extra ...tings with Rabin that followed ... Prime Minister's talks with ...d last Wednesday and Thurs... were needed "to make absolute... sure that we know exactly where ...ngs had been left in March," ...n the last shuttle broke down. ... added that the U.S. was deter...ed to find out "not just the ...mal positions (of Egypt and Is...l), but the philosophy under...g the positions."

...ne of the reported complaints ... Kissinger had lodged against ...el following the unsuccessful ...ttle was that he had been misled ... some Israeli officials into believ... that Israel would withdraw to... from the Mitla and Gidi moun... passes in exchange for less ...n a formal Egyptian pledge of ...-belligerency.

...esterday, following what diplo...tic sources here have described ... intensive and detailed conversa...s including the use of maps, ... Secretary appeared to stress ...t another such misunderstanding ...s now impossible.

...Under-Secretary of State Joseph ...co and the Director-General of ... Prime Minister's Office, Morde...i Gazit, held separate working ...etings designed to define the Is...li position as closely as possible. ...y are said to have discussed a ...le range of options for another ...ord with Egypt, centring around ... Egyptian commitment to a three...ive-year duration for the Unef ...ce force.

...abin believes that much work ...st still be done before the Secre...y should attempt another round ... shuttle diplomacy. He said yes...day that it was not "advisable to ... anything dramatic" — like shut... diplomacy — until everything ... clarified. "If you raise expecta...ns that are not fulfilled, you bring ...ut great disappointment, and all ... consequences," he said.

...oth American and Israeli offi...ls are being extremely cautious ... their public statements about the ...ks. Neither side wants to repeat ... experience of the March shuttle. ...ut it is apparent here that the ... Egypt and Israel all agree — ... they did last March — that an...er attempt to achieve an interim ...reement should be made. A return ... the Geneva conference to work ...t an overall settlement is not de...ed by any party.

"We prefer that an interim agree...nt with Egypt be reached before ... Geneva conference convenes," ...bin said yesterday.

But there was uncertainty among ... Israeli and American negotiating teams about the chances to achieve another interim accord.

Israel is still refusing to evacuate the eastern portion of the Mitla and Gidi passes, in return for what it still considers to be limited Egyptian concessions. Egypt, on the other hand, is said to be unwilling to discuss another accord unless all of the passes are returned.

Kissinger is looking for a formula that could bridge this gap. Sources here believe that in exchange for a three-year Unef duration, plus other symbolic elements of non-belligerency, Israel may be prepared to thin out its forces along the passes but not to withdraw completely. Israel is also determined to hold on to its radar early-warning tower at the passes.

Asked whether he was satisfied with Israel's "flexibility," Kissinger said yesterday, "Both sides have to be prepared to modify their positions as compared to March, if progress is to be made." He then added, perhaps pointedly, that "progress is not precluded, so you can draw your own conclusions."

Later, as he was walking to his waiting limousine, he seemed to indicate to newsmen that Israel's negotiating position had already changed, but he was reluctant to say so in as many words.

Asked by a reporter whether he had detected any more flexibility in the Israeli position, he cautiously nodded his head, without saying anything.

Rabin refused to say yesterday whether a three-year duration for the Unef forces would satisfy Israel. He merely said that the interim accord would have to cover a period of "several years."

The Prime Minister did not spend much of his time discussing Israel's arms and economic aid requests to the U.S. Ever since the reassessment was announced following the breakdown of the shuttle, the U.S. has suspended negotiations with Israel for new arms contracts.

Yesterday, Rabin voiced optimism that Israel will eventually receive the needed arms. "I tend to be basically optimistic," he said. "I served here for five years as an ambassador. I experienced in the past some delays about decisions about selling arms. My experience shows that in the long run, when we find understanding on the basic attitudes, basic strategy, how to cope with the (political) problem, all other issues are solved," he said.

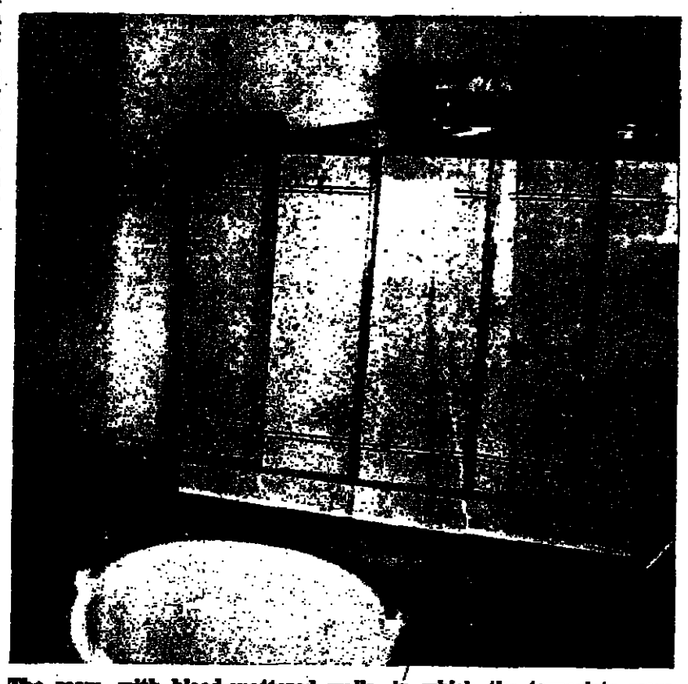
Yesterday, Rabin met with several hundred students at an American Zionist Youth Foundation rally in New York and also attended a reception, along with Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, to promote tourism in Israel.

Saturday night, Rabin addressed an Israel Bonds dinner.

Other American officials participating in the Kissinger-Rabin meeting were: Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, Under-Secretary of State for Management Lawrence Eagleburger, and the new U.S. Ambassador to Israel, Malcolm Toon.

On the Israeli side were Ambassador Simcha Dinitz and Mordechai Gazit.

The bullet-pocked wall of the hen-house behind the Mordechai home in Kfar Yuval. (Israel Sun)



The room, with blood-spattered walls, in which the terrorists were holed up and killed. (24-Plus)

IAF JETS, ARTILLERY STRIKE AT FATAHLAND

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI, Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR YUVAL. — A four-man terrorist squad from Lebanon was wiped out yesterday morning after shooting their way into a house in this Hula Valley moshav, some 500 metres from the border. Israeli warplanes later streaked into nearby Fatahland in swift reprisal.

Apart from the terrorists, two Israelis were killed, and six wounded, none of them seriously. The owner of the house, Yaakov Mordechai, 24, was killed on the doorstep when he helped soldiers storm the house to get to the terrorists and free his family. Also killed was Mordechai's brother-in-law, Nehemia Yosef-Hai, a 19-year-old soldier on leave, who was inside the house when the terrorists kicked open the door shortly after dawn.

The wounded were: Mordechai's wife Simha, 20; her seven-month-old son Assaf; her father Yitzhak Yosef-Hai, 60; her brother Binyamin Yosef-Hai; a local resident, Ami Yehuda-Hai, who was wounded in an earlier fire exchange with the terrorists; and one of the soldiers who stormed the house.

The funeral of Mordechai and Yosef-Hai will be held at Kfar Yuval at 1.30 p.m. today.

The four terrorists, members of the Iraqi-supported Arab Liberation Front, were armed with Kalachnikov assault rifles, and a grenade launcher.

At about 5 a.m., Bezalel Mordechai, who was on guard duty at the time, noticed suspicious movements near the village fence. As he and his companion tried to get closer in order to see what was happening, small arms fire was directed at them. Bezalel's suspicions were well founded. The upper part of the fence had been cut, and four terrorists had begun running and shooting. Bezalel was lightly wounded in the arm and thigh. The terrorists, who were taken by surprise by the guards, continued firing in all directions — from Kalachnikov rifles as well as an R.P.G. bazooka.

As they moved down the village, they also fired some single shots at a barking dog. One of the guards, Ami Yehuda-Hai, later described them as "very young lads with long hair." He exchanged fire with them, but was hit by grenade fragments, and his Karl-Gustav sub-machinegun was damaged by a burst of Kalachnikov bullets.

At the same time, another moshav member, Rahamim Ya'acobi, opened fire on the terrorists from the window of his house with his army rifle. He reportedly hit one of the terrorists.

After throwing some more grenades to fend off the guards, the terrorists, assisting their wounded comrade, entered the nearest house at the end of the village, a one-storey cottage belonging to the Mordechai family. They kicked the door open after shouting "open up" in Hebrew and Arabic. Nehemia Yosef-Hai, the soldier on leave, was killed when he tried to bar their way as the rest of the family scrambled into the security room at the far end of the house, locking the heavy door behind them.

Outside, armed moshav men and IDF soldiers surrounded the house. Army, police and Border Police reinforcements meanwhile arrived on the scene, some of them by army helicopters.

At about 7.15 a.m. the terrorists threw out a note, demanding the release of several terrorists in Israeli prisons, including Archbishop Capucci.

At about 7.45 an IDF force, together with some villagers, stormed the house. Yaacov Mordechai, an Egged bus driver and a combat veteran, had gone to work before the terrorists had entered his house. Hearing of the attack while driving his bus near Kfar Giladi, he rushed back and was granted permission to join the assault squad. He was fatally wounded in the head by a burst of bullets near his doorway but has managed to hit one or two of the terrorists. He died later in Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

The fighting was over in five minutes. Three of the terrorists were killed immediately. A wounded terrorist tried to throw one last grenade but was shot dead.

All the wounded were flown by helicopter to hospital in Haifa and Safad, where they were later reported out of danger. The members of the family inside the security room were apparently wounded when terrorists fired through the door.

The Israeli retaliation was swift in coming. At about 8 a.m. IDF artillery batteries lobbed shells into Fatahland, across the border, and waves of Air Force planes bombed the village of Shuba on the slopes of Mount Hermon, from where the terrorists are believed to have emerged. The bombings lasted about three hours with interruption. The orange flashes of impacting shells were visible from Yuval and the pillars of grey smoke could be seen throughout the Hula Valley.

In Beirut, the Lebanese Defence Ministry said one woman was killed and three other persons were wounded in seven hours of intermittent Israeli bombing and shelling. Palestinian sources said newly-rebuilt houses in Shuba were totally destroyed.

(Shuba has been the site of major terrorist concentrations for many months. Most of its civilian population abandoned the village last winter when the terrorists began moving in and using it as a base for operations against Israel. It came under heavy artillery bombardment several times and much of it was destroyed.)

Defence Minister Shimon Peres later arrived in Yuval together with the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur and Aluf (Res.) Rehavam Ze'evi. He said the "immediate" IDF counter-blows was in keeping with the policy of "hitting the terrorists wherever they are."

Mr. Peres also praised the behaviour of the Kfar Yuval villagers, pointing out that their fire pinned down the terrorists, thus preventing even greater casualties.

Meeting with the members of the Local Council, the Defence Minister said that Yaacov Mordechai had died a hero's death in fighting to save his family. The council submitted a number of requests dealing with security, which the Minister promised to deal with positively.

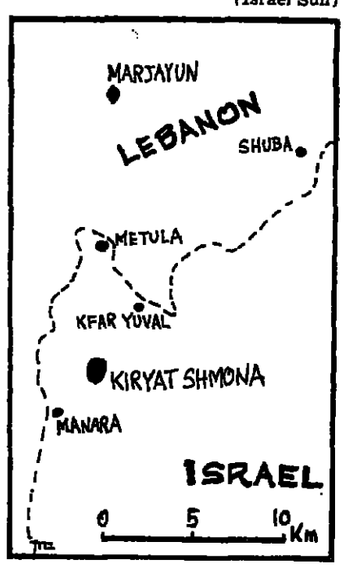
The council chairman told the Defence Minister that the villagers would continue to defend their homes and would not be deterred by "barbaric attacks."

He pointed out that not a single family had left Kfar Yuval since 1958. The moshav, situated between Ma'ayan Baruch and Metulla, was settled by immigrants from India, Kurdistan and Morocco in 1952.

Yesterday, Knesset Member Yossi Sarid (Alignment), who lives in Kiryat Shmona, said he had submitted a parliamentary question concerning "the events along the northern frontier, which call for a thorough investigation of all security and defence" arrangements in the area.

Following his visit to Kfar Yuval, Mr. Peres, accompanied by the Chief of Staff, left for Jerusalem to report to the Cabinet.

Wedding picture of Ya'acov Mordechai, killed in the Yuval attack, and his wife, Simha. Their seven-month-old son was injured. (Israel Sun)



Two lightly hurt by rockets near Nahariya

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — Two villagers were slightly hurt yesterday when a katyusha rocket landed near their homes at 5.50 p.m., damaging one of the houses. Three other katyushas fell in fields near Nahariya, causing neither damage nor casualties.

The army spokesman said the rockets were fired from Lebanese territory.

The two injured are Zvi Haimovitz, 50, a farmer from a nearby village who suffered a slight cut on his temple, and the son of his neighbour, Yossi Yankovitz, 17, who received a superficial neck wound from a piece of shrapnel. The two had been standing near the Yankovitz cowshed when the shell exploded.

Mrs. Haimovitz, her parents and 10 other relatives and neighbours were having coffee on the veranda when the rocket landed.

"There was a tremendous bang, uncle was blown under the tree, splinters smashed through the asbestos roof of the veranda and made holes in the walls of the house. We were terrifically scared for a moment, but by great luck none of us was injured. My father will go to synagogue on Saturday, to recite the gomel prayer for people who have been saved from danger," Mrs. Rivka Haimovitz said afterward.

When she went out to look for her husband, she found the two wounded men. Her husband was released after treatment but the youth was hospitalized.

The Haimovitz home received several holes and cracks in its walls.

Life continued normally in Nahariya, but the civil guard was strengthened for the night and Gadna youths were recruited for guard duty.

Metulla shelled

Close to midnight last night, several shells fell near Metulla, cutting several power lines.

Dr. K: Collapse in March 'temporary setback'

NEW YORK. — Secretary of State Kissinger says that the breakdown of his shuttle diplomacy last March was merely a "temporary setback," and he expects that the momentum in Middle East negotiations "will soon be restored."

In a copyrighted interview with this week's "U.S. News and World Report," he optimistically predicted that another interim agreement "or some form of overall discussions are inevitable."

He said that "what has been done previously has laid the basis for what is being done now."

The Secretary was interviewed late last week following President Ford's meetings with Prime Minister Rabin in Washington.

"The meetings with President Sadat and Prime Minister Rabin have been extremely important in helping to crystallize our thinking on how best to proceed," the Secretary said. "They have helped us understand the views of both on how they think the negotiating process might be renewed."

Kissinger said that the meetings, with both Rabin and Sadat, were "constructive, though neither meeting was an occasion for coming to detailed decisions. We as well as the two governments concerned are now reflecting on the best course to follow."

He said that the U.S. would now follow up on the talks through diplomatic channels, and meet on Friday with Syrian Foreign Minister Khaddam. "We will also stay in close touch with other interested governments," the Secretary added, presumably referring to the Soviet Union, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and other Arab states.

CIA plot put Sukarno in porno movie

NEW YORK (UPI). — "Newsweek" magazine reported yesterday that the Central Intelligence Agency commissioned a pornographic movie about the late Indonesian President Sukarno in an effort to undermine his power in the 1960s.

And "Time" magazine reported the CIA plotted in 1960 to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro with poisoned cigars.

The CIA's medical experts concocted a box of "suitably doctored" havana cigars, but they were never used, the article said, because other CIA employees pointed out there was no way to assure Castro would not distribute the cigars to other people.

"Newsweek" said, "An outsider financed by the CIA found an actor who looked slightly like Sukarno and arranged for him to undergo plastic surgery to heighten the resemblance. Then the actor was filmed in a variety of compromising circumstances with a bevy of young women."

"Before the mission could be carried out, however, cooler heads at the CIA prevailed, and the movie never was smuggled into Jakarta," the article said.

U.S. regrets

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger yesterday expressed regret to the Israel Government over the latest Arab terrorist attack at Yuval.

At a press conference, the Secretary was asked to assess the terrorist strike, and the Israeli reaction. "I don't know all the details, but the U.S. has always opposed and deplored the guerrilla actions, and we believe they do not contribute to the progress of peace."

Kissinger said that Prime Minister Rabin, with whom he had just met, had informed him of "the facts of the situation, and we expressed our profound regret to the Israeli Government about the loss of life."

'Meant to sabotage peace efforts'

A Foreign Ministry spokesman yesterday said the attack on Yuval was designed to sabotage current efforts to revive Middle East peace talks.

He said the PLO statement taking responsibility for the incident provides "fresh proof that the governments supporting the PLO, viewing it as a partner to dialogue and affording it representation in international organizations, encourage whether directly or indirectly murder and violence."

"The action of the gang ... was aimed not merely at murdering Jews for their Jewishness, but also at undermining the diplomatic efforts presently being pursued to revive the political momentum in the Middle East as part of the peace process."

Iraq-backed group takes the blame

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

The Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday admitted full responsibility for the attack on Kfar Yuval, claiming that the United Nations had given the Palestinians the right to use "all means to regain their rights."

The PLO spokesman, Abdel Muhsin abu Maizer, told reporters in Damascus: "We sponsored the operation because it is our right to fight for our rights and the whole world sponsors that ... because the UN General Assembly has approved the right of the Palestinians to pursue their struggle with all means to regain their usurped rights."

(Officials in Jerusalem said Israel's UN mission and other legations around the world had been instructed to cite Abu Maizer's comment in their efforts to drive home the danger and damage caused by pro-PLO actions in international bodies.)

In Baghdad, the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front, (ALF) one of the PLO's smaller member groups, said that its men had carried out the attack. They said that the aim of the action was to secure the release of 24 Palestinans from Israeli jails, including Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, who is serving a 12-year sentence for smuggling arms. The statement claimed that the raiding party "operated from inside the occupied territories."

The ALF said the terrorists in Kfar Yuval had given the Israeli authorities a statement saying:

"We are carrying out our raid to foil all surrender schemes which aim to consolidate your racist and fascist entity on our occupied lands. We reject your presence on our land and we reject your alleged existence, which only came about as a result of an imperialist and Zionist conspiracy.

The Arab Liberation Front has, according to terrorist sources, 400 to 500 members. It was set up in 1969 by the Iraqi Ba'ath regime, which controls and maintains it.

Since 1973, it has been headed by Dr. Abdul Wahab Kayali, aged about 35, one of the minority of Palestinians in the group. He is a member of the executive of the PLO and serves as chairman of its education and culture department.

The ALF is part of the "rejection front" of terror groups which oppose any form of negotiation with Israel and advocate the continuation of the armed struggle aimed at the destruction of Israel. The ALF has bases in Iraq and Lebanon.

HUSSEIN SAID GOING TO RUSSIA

AMMAN. — King Hussein will visit the Soviet Union and Rumania next week for talks with government leaders, Foreign Ministry sources said yesterday.

The sources said the visits were part of a wider political drive by Jordan concentrating on future moves in the Middle East conflict.

After his talks in Moscow and Bucharest, Hussein will receive a number of Arab leaders in Amman for policy coordination discussions, the sources said.

Among the Arab leaders who will visit Jordan next month are King Khaled of Saudi Arabia; vice-chairman of the Iraqi Revolution Command Council, Saddam Hussein; and President Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan, the sources said.

In Cairo, the weekly "Rose-el Youssef" reported yesterday that Jordan has asked to join the proposed Syrian-Palestinian unified military command, and a meeting between Hussein and Yasser Arafat may be held in late June. The magazine said Hussein discussed the issue of joining the command during his meeting last week with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Jordan.

The foreign ministers of Egypt and Syrian and the Palestinian delegates, who are scheduled to meet this month to coordinate their political and military policies in the Middle East, will set a date for the Hussein-Arafat meeting, the magazine said.

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, held talks in Damascus yesterday with President Hafez Assad, government sources said. They said Assad gave Arafat details of his recent talks with King Hussein. *(AP, UPI)*

SARA DAGAN (Cornfeld)

is no more.

The funeral will take place today, Monday, June 16, 1975 at 4.30 p.m. at the Savyon Cemetery. Transportation will be available from the home of the deceased, 3 Rehov Luria, Tel Aviv, at 3.30 p.m.

The Mourners:
Her husband, Zion Dagan
Her son, Raanan Dganir, and family
Her daughter, Rina Schwimmer, and family
Her sister, Rachel Dagan, and family

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Tiberias	35	18—37	22—35
Nazareth	20	18—31	20—29
Afula	21	16—35	20—32
Shomron	20	20—30	21—28
Tel Aviv	35	19—29	22—28
B-G Airport	19	19—35	20—30
Jericho	29	18—36	22—34
Gaza	59	20—31	22—28
Beersheba	18	18—34	20—32
Eilat	28	23—38	25—38
Tiran Straits	17	28—33	28—38

Social and Personal

The Swiss Ambassador and Mrs. Jacques Bernard Ruedi yesterday visited the Technion as guests of Technion President Amos Horev. In the afternoon Haifa Swiss Consul Leopold Terner gave a reception for the couple at his residence on Mt. Carmel; Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi was among the guests.

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Professor Haim Ben-Shahar was installed yesterday as president of Tel Aviv University, replacing Professor Yuval Ne'eman. At the ceremony honorary doctorates were awarded to writer Eugene Ionesco and artist Ya'acov Agam.

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Professor Ernest Krausz of Bar-Ilan University's Department of Sociology will succeed Professor Solomon Poll as Dean of the university's Faculty of Social Sciences.

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Rabbi Yosef Azran, has been elected Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Rishon Lezion, filling a post vacant for two years.

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Ora Herzog, wife of Israel's new ambassador to the UN, was guest of honour at a farewell party on Sunday given by Reuben Hecht of the Haifa branch of the Society for a Beautiful Israel.

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David Ben-Dov, deputy director of the Foreign Ministry's North American division, will give a background analysis of U.S.-Israel relations at today's meeting of the Jerusalem (West) Rotary Club. Time is 7 p.m.; place — the King David Hotel.

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Dr. S. Aharonson, head of the Institute of European Studies at the Hebrew University, will address the Jerusalem-Habira Lions Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Jerusalem Hilton.

ARRIVALS

Prof. Herman Mark of the Polytechnic Institute of New York, a pioneer in the development of artificial polymers, to deliver the Balfour Lectures in the history of science on June 18 and 19 at the Weizmann Institute.

Gerald Colburn, Larry Frank and Leonard Streitfz, UJA national chairmen, for the Jewish Agency Assembly.

Jack D. Weiler, chairman of the American Joint Distribution Committee; and Samuel L. Haber, executive vice-chairman, to attend the Jewish Agency Assembly, and on JDC and JDC-Malben affairs (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Gerrit Jan Jongejans, the Dutch Ambassador to Israel, for Amsterdam, on the conclusion of his four-year tour of duty (by KLM).

Col. Octavio Aguiar de Medeiros, the Brazilian military attache, for Europe and Brazil, upon the conclusion of his tour of duty (by El Al).

Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino, MK, and Inam Zuabi of Nazareth, for Mexico, to attend he International Women's Year Conference (by El Al)

Rabbi David Nesher, head of the Kashrut Department of the Chief Rabbinate, for Argentina, in connection with the import of kosher meat to Israel (by El Al).

Avraham Hatzroni, chairman of the board of the Great Synagogue in Tel Aviv, at the head of a delegation to Bucharest, at the invitation of the Rumanian Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS of yesterday's election in the Engineer's Union indicated the ruling Lekidum list, while losing about 10 per cent of its strength maintained about 60 per cent of the 201 seats in the union's convention. The rival Ihud Miyadi got about 35 per cent.

Neudorfer sees change in car allowance plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"The Government might have to reconsider its policy regarding car allowances," Moshe Neudorfer, director of the State Revenue Administration, said yesterday.

Speaking at the Hebrew University, he said the Government might consider some tax-free allowances to those who actually use their cars for work. However, he estimated that only 7 to 8 per cent of the car owners fall into this category.

According to the new Income Tax Reform bill, all car allowances — which have been tax free until now — will become part of a person's income and thereby taxable.

In response to a question regarding the future wages of permanent soldiers, Neudorfer declared that "the Treasury will not allow soldiers' wages not to conform to the new tax bill." (See below.)

IDF worried about reform

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The Israel Defence Forces are holding talks with the Treasury on the application of the Ben-Shahar tax reforms to the wages of regular army men, the Head of the IDF Manpower Branch, Aluf Moshe Gidron, told military correspondents yesterday.

Aluf Gidron had been asked to comment on reports that regular army men were concerned at the implications of the tax reform for their wages. A large proportion of army pay is made up of special allowances which are partially free from income tax under the present system and which the Ben-Shahar proposals' aim to do away with.

Aluf Gidron refused to give details of the talks with the Treasury, as they had not yet ended.

Marine officers threaten strike

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers Union will paralyse the merchant navy if any attempt is made to change their taxation status under the Ben-Shahar income tax reform, Union secretary Captain Yeshayahu Groman told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday.

He said the ships' officers would insist on keeping their present tax privilege on their foreign currency earnings — which are calculated at IL4.20 to the dollar for assessment purposes. The officers get about one third of their wage in foreign currency, to cover their expenses in foreign ports.

Captain Groman said that if this status were changed, the shipping companies would have to pay each officer "tens of thousand of pounds monthly" to keep their net earnings intact. This would price Israeli officers out of the market and would prompt the companies to hire foreign officers, who do not pay Israeli taxes. "We shall call on every seamen's union... throughout the world to back our strike," he declared.

Captain Groman said the Union is in close contact with the Airline Pilots' Union, which has a similar problem. The pilots' foreign currency earnings are taxed at an even lower rate of IL1 to the pound sterling. The leaders of the two unions met several days ago to coordinate their fight.

Child falls from 4th floor porch

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — A 14-month-old girl was injured on Saturday when she evidently crawled through the railings of the veranda of her grandparent's fourth-floor apartment and fell to the ground.

She was taken to a hospital, where her injuries were reported not serious. She had landed on soft sand.

Nablus attorney Wasfi al-Masri arguing in Hebron military court for a delay in the trial of five alleged PFLP terrorists said to have bought their arms from fugitive Israeli Dani Sa'il. The five, caught near Jericho in March, are (left to right) Abdel Alim Da'ana (alleged cell treasurer), Mahmud Abu Shark (alleged operations coordinator), Badran Bader Jaber (alleged commander), Dr. Ibrahim Khader Abu Hilal and Mahmud Ibrahim Hamdan Fanin. Abu Hilal allegedly conducted the negotiations with Ramle resident Sa'il (now in Europe) for the IL12,000 worth of arms found by the authorities in a field outside Jerusalem. The trial opening was delayed for 24 hours after the attorneys claimed they had not had time adequately to study the charges. (De Castro)

Gov't comes out against charters

By GEORGE LEONOF

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi yesterday came out strongly against any relaxation of Israel's restrictions on charter flights.

The opposition was contained in a 10-page document submitted to the Government and to the Knesset Economic Committee, containing the conclusions of the ministry's own aviation experts and economists on the possible effects of easing charter restrictions.

The report denies that the restrictions alone are responsible for the decline of tourism to Israel. It says the crisis in the industry is due mainly if not entirely to other factors, foremost among them the global economic recession.

The Transport Ministry teams dispute the contention of the extensive survey ordered by the Tourism Ministry from an American firm of consultants, which said the introduction of charters promises to increase the tourist flow to Israel by 30 per cent. The American report, by the firm of Dixon Speas, estimated that charter rates from the U.S. to Israel could be up to 50 per cent cheaper than the lowest curent group fare offered by scheduled airlines.

The Transport Ministry report declares that the Dixon Speas figures are incorrect and that for most of the year charter rates would be only insignificantly lower than current tariffs. (Peak season lasts only two or three months.)

It contends that the increase in tourist traffic through charters would be far smaller than the losses they would cause to El Al, the national carrier. The report also takes issue with the Israel Hotel Association's claim that charter flights appear to be the only means to fill the greatly increased number of hotel rooms. The ministry experts claim that the type of tourists that come by charter would not stay in four- and five-star hotels (the Israel Hotel Association insists they will), and that the Israel hotel network, made up mostly of hotels in these two top categories, is unsuited to the charter trade.

Charter flights, the ministry continues, would draw passengers largely from the present clientele of the scheduled airlines, cutting into their incomes and creating the threat of curtailment of their schedules to Israel. Since landing rights are reciprocal, this would eventually result in other countries reducing El Al's flight frequencies, with all that this implies for Israel's security.

The report points out that introduction of charter flights to Israel would entail extension of this form of transport to the Israeli public. This could have a negative effect on the balance of payments and would adversely effect Israel's hotel trade (apparently by Israelis holidaying abroad instead of at home).

In conclusion, the report recommends:

- Examination of the possibility of lowering scheduled airline rates at peak season by granting export incentives to El Al and other branches of the tourist industry.
- Creation of cheaper packages to meet the demands of today's market.
- Negotiations with the U.S. Government on reducing the length of the peak season, thus permitting lower rates to obtain for a greater portion of the year than at present.

'Foreign currency gap must fall by $1,000m.'

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

TEL AVIV. — Over the next two years Israel must reduce its foreign currency gap by $1,000m., and this will require shifting about ten per cent of the Gross National Product from local consumption to exports, according to Eliezer Sheffer, Director-General of the Bank of Israel. He presented these ideas at Tel Aviv University yesterday.

Dr. Sheffer, however, opposed rash action and drastic cuts in governmental spending which could produce a slowdown and mass unemployment before export industries would be able to absorb redundant labour.

Other speakers warned that inflation is likely to gather force in the second half of 1975, that the price advance (which slowed down lately) may accelerate, and that the foreign trade deficit may exceed the official forecast.

Prof. Haim Barkai of the Hebrew University proposed workers skip the cost-of-living allowance rise due next month so as not to increase inflationary pressure. He also recommended that development and mortgage loans which enable property owners to benefit from inflation be discontinued.

There is no chance the labour shortage in industry will end as long as industrial workers get poorer pay and worse terms than those in services, Prof. Barkai warned.

"I do not blame municipal employees for moonlighting during their office time. They are productively employed at least on their side jobs," he commented.

Prof. Barkai wondered at the Histadrut's attitude in this respect. In the recent strike at the Ashdod pipeline terminal, the Histadrut supported the dismissal of veteran workers of a private contractor to secure the jobs of employees of a public company of lesser seniority.

Ceausescu says Arafat will talk with Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu believes that Yasser Arafat will recognize Israel and hold peace talks with Israel, Yehuda Shaari, chairman of the Independent Liberal Party parliamentary faction, told his party executive here on Friday.

Mr. Shaari recently visited Bucharest with the Israeli delegation to the International Parliamentary Assembly. He added that Ceausescu feels that a Palestinian state would cooperate both with Israel and Jordan.

The chairman of the Rumanian National Assembly, Prof. Nicolae Giosan, has accepted an invitation to visit the Knesset. The Rumanian delegation will probably come in the autumn.

Israel V wins 119:105 over Rumania

TEL AVIV. — Israel basketballers achieved their highest score victory in the European championships, beating Rumania 119:105 in Belgrade yesterday.

Israel completed its participation in the 19th championships by beating five countries, Poland, Turkey, Holland, Greece and Rumania and losing to the USSR and Czechoslovakia. Israel finished in seventh place and gained automatic entry into the finals of the next European championships, to be played in Belgium in 1977.

Playing an open game with the emphasis on attack, the Israel squad took an early lead which hovered around the 20-point mark for most of the game. At half time Israel led 61:40.

Avissar played an outstanding game for Israel, but Berkowitz and Eisner were top scorers with 20 points each. Brodie got 19, Avissar 17 and Yannai 15 points.

Throughout the championships the Israel squad maintained a high standard of modern basketball which captured the interests of East Europeans, several of whose coaches questioned Israel coach Avraham Hemu. Israel only lacked one or two very tall players as it invariably found itself the smaller combination against the opposition in Yugoslavia.

Final standings (7th to 12th place):

1. Israel 5-5-0-478-422-10.
2. Poland 5-3-2-416-387.
3. Turkey 5-3-2-379-396-6.
4. Netherlands 5-2-3-356-377-4.
5. Rumania 5-1-4-408-428-2.
6. Greece 5-1-4-345-372-2.

Price index climbs 1.4 per cent in May

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Consumer Price Index increased in May by 1.4 per cent — equivalent to 4.3 points on the indicator — to reach 308.2 points, compared to 303.9 points at the end of April, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. (The base of 100 was established in 1969, using that year's average retail prices.)

In the first months of 1975, the index increased by 9.3 per cent, the main factor being hikes in the prices of food.

The bureau forecasts a moderate decrease in the index in June. Prices of fruits and vegetables will decline, offsetting increases for other products.

J'LEM TOWN COUNCIL DECIDES:

Church must not be focal point of planned civic centre

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Should a church, however handsome, be the focal point of the civic centre of the capital of the Jewish State?

The Jerusalem Municipal Council gave a firm, if somewhat embarrassed nay to this question last night, as it approved an outline plan for a new city hall complex in the Russian Compound drawn up by architect Alfred Mansfeld.

Under the plan, City Hall would occupy the south-eastern quarter of the compound with government buildings and offices eventually occupying the western and northern fringes. In the centre would be an eight-dunam square that would constitute the heart of the civic centre. Close to the middle of the square is the existing Russian Orthodox Church.

At last night's meeting, both religious and non-religious members of the council objected to creating a square where the church would of necessity be a centrepiece. One of the religious members, S.Z. Druck of Poalei Agudat Israel, said the church was an architectural treasure that deserved a proper setting of its own, but that it could not be in the heart of the civic centre.

Independent Liberal Uri Huppert suggested that Auster Park, in front of the existing City Hall on Jaffa Road, become the focus of the new civic square rather than the area around the church. Other council members seconded the idea, but architect Mansfeld said the area was too small to serve the purpose.

Maurice Rejwan (Likud) said he had first accepted Mansfeld's proposal but that after thinking about it and thinking about the city squares he had seen abroad which centred on churches he had come to the opinion that it was inappropriate for Jerusalem and the plan must be changed to move the square elsewhere.

The proposed demolition of the building presently serving as Jerusalem police headquarters and another building adjoining the courthouse was also objected to by Likud member Gershon Solomon. Both buildings, like the church, are a century old and part of the history of Jerusalem, Solomon said. Mayor Teddy Kollek indicated that he shared his sentiment regarding the police headquarters, which had been a hospice for Russian pilgrims.

The council finally voted to approve the plan subject to its being changed to provide for separate squares for the church and the civic centre. Huppert, who wanted such a plan drawn up first, voted against, and Amram Harush (National Religious Party) abstained.

'Bad air' cancels radio newsreel

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A dispute about air last night kept "Hayom Hazeh" — the popular radio newsreel programme — off the air.

The 40-minute newsreel was replaced by recorded classical music.

Questioned by *The Jerusalem Post* moments later, the Broadcasting Authority spokesman said the sudden cancellation was due to "insufficient preparation of the script." He did not believe any labour dispute was involved.

However, a member of the radio technicians' works committee, Yaacov Goldstein, told *The Post* that he and his fellow workers were protesting inaction by the authority in removing alleged health hazards from the studios.

"About nine months ago," he claimed, "people began feeling dizzy and weak. A Labour Ministry inspection team came and found the carbon dioxide content in the air five times the maximum allowable for good health." Furthermore, air circulation was found to be poor.

Mr. Goldstein said that about half a year ago the chimney, whose exhaust fumes were being sucked into the studio's air conditioner air vent, was moved following a strike threat. However, nothing has been done about the other alleged shortcomings, "because the chief engineers here just put the Labour Ministry report in their drawer and forgot about it."

A DANCE FESTIVAL — From Jerusalem with Love — with troupes from all over the country will be held in Jerusalem June 22 as part of a series of summer events for tourists. Other items in the series (a joint Tourism Ministry-Municipality venture) are Monday band concerts at the Citadel through June and July and evening teas at the Jerusalem House of Quality.

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Driver held [for] hitting diplom[at]

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 23-year-old truck driver [was] arrested yesterday on a char[ge of] striking a Swedish diplomat [in] a road collision.

According to police, the inc[ident] occurred at 3.30 p.m. at the [inter]section of Sderot Eshkol and Ramallah Road, when the [truck] driven by Zion Hadad collided [with] a car driven by Arnold Hjer[tstrom,] the Swedish Consul in Jeru[salem].

Non-military tasks [for] Arab students

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Arab students at [the] Technion will inspect visitors instead of doing armed guard according to an agreement ... with the Student Union. The ... ment ends a dispute over ... fusal of the Arab students to ... guard duty on the Technion ...

The committee of the Tech[nion's] 150 Arab students reportedly ... that joining the armed guard might be establishing a prec[edent] which could lead to Arabs ... called up for guard duty on the ... ders as well.

TODAY IS THE LAST DA[Y to] catch the Summer Bazaar and ... Show at Tel Aviv's Beit Wiz[o. In]cluded are works by Zvi Shor, ... cel Janco, Ya'acov Agam and ... hanan Shimon. Closing tim[e] 10 p.m.

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Boys Town student Moshe Misrachi does a trial run on the PDP 11/45 acquired for the new computer center. Mr. Ira Guilden, the school's President, looks on.

Training for all at Boys Town Computer Center

New frontiers of knowledge will be opened to pupils in the greater Jerusalem area with the establishment of a center [for] computer studies at Boys Town in Jerusalem. This was announced by Mr. Ira Guilden, Boys Town Jerusalem's president, at the recent signing of a $300,000 computer hardware agreement with Decsys Ltd. Israeli representatives of Digital Corp. of Maynard Mass.

The aim of the Center, scheduled to open this September after 3 years of planning, is to stimulate high school pupils to higher levels of academic achievement.

The computer project is another giant step forward for Boys Town which has often acted as a catalyst for new educational ideas. The school integrates academic, technical and religious education in a unique 8 year program. 1,200 boys are enrolled, half of them resident. Emphasis is placed on the education of boys of Sephardic background and disadvantaged sections of the community.

International Conference

Announced was a 3-day International Conference on Computers in Education which will be held at Boys Town on October 7-9. Chairman and organizer of the Conference is Mr. Isaac Auerbach, an international authority on computers. Dr. Sylvia Charp, head of computer instruction in the Philadelphia school system and a leading expert in the field, is program chairman.

(Communicated)

The Government of Israel
express its profound sorrow at the death of

NEHEMIA YOSEF-HAI
and
YA'ACOV MORDECHAI

killed by members of terrorist organizations.
Sincere condolences are extended to the bereaved families.

On the first anniversary of the death of
our dear mother and grandmother

MATHILDA SERVADIO ז"ל

a grave-side memorial service will take place
on Thursday, June 19, 1975 at 4.30 p.m.
We shall meet at the new gate of the Holon Cemetery.

RUTH AND SHMUEL BLECHER
AND GRANDCHILDREN

On the first anniversary of the death of

EMANUEL SLONIM ז"ל

the family and friends will meet at the Old Cemetery,
Hof Hacarmel, Haifa, at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 18.

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HARRY FRANK

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on Friday, June 13, 1975.

Gazit to be named ambassador to France

Amos Eran may replace him

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Mordechai Gazit, Director-General the Prime Minister's Office, is be appointed Israel's ambassador France, it was learned unofficial- yesterday. Mr. Gazit's appoint- nt will be announced shortly, d he will take up the post in autumn — when the present bassador, Asher Ben-Natan, ends term.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon has eady asked Premier Rabin to ease Mr. Gazit — and the Pre- er has agreed.

According to some rumours cir- lating in Jerusalem yesterday, Premier will appoint Amos Eran Mr. Gazit's successor as direc- general of his office. Mr. Eran ved under Mr. Rabin as a nsellor at the Israel Embassy Washington. He would be the rth former embassy staffer to appointed by Mr. Rabin as an e in the Prime Minister's Office. e others are Dan Pattir (press), huda Avner (Diaspora) and Yo- Ben-Aharon (political).

The rumours of Mr. Eran's im- ding appointment were greeted th immediate disapproval in civil vice circles, where Mr. Rabin's oice of aides — almost exclusively m among his former embassy bordinates or army subordinates has already aroused considerable satisfaction.

Mr. Eran presently serves as rector of the Histadrut's Mivtahim nsion fund and is familiar to levision viewers and radio au- ences for his frequent appearances an expert on U.S. affairs.

Mordechai Gazit, 53, is considered e of the best minds in the civil rvice. In the War of Independence he served with distinction as commander of Jerusalem's Jewish Quarter; and he joined the foreign service soon after, quickly rising through the ranks.

In the early 'sixties he served as minister in the Washington embassy, returning to Jerusalem to become an assistant director-general at the Foreign Ministry and subsequently its director-general. In 1972 then-Premier Golda Meir "borrowed" him to serve as her director-general in place of the late Ya'acov Herzog. When Simcha Dinitz was appointed ambassador to Washington, Gazit became the Premier's key political adviser in his place.

Mr. Gazit continued as director-general and political adviser under Premier Rabin, but observers felt he never established the same close rapport with the new premier as he had with the old. Recognizing his ability and experience, though, Rabin appointed Gazit head of the select "think tank" of officials, generals and lawyers set up to advise the Premier on policy matters.

Mr. Gazit is believed to be close to Foreign Minister Allon, both politically and personally. Observers pointed out that the Paris embassy is in effect the most senior appointment that Mr. Allon has in his power to make — since the ambassador to Washington is invariably appointed in close consultation with the Premier.

The present ambassador, Asher Ben-Natan, is "on loan" to the diplomatic service from the Defence Ministry, and he will probably return to the Defence Ministry when he ends his Paris assignment.

A shattered windshield and shaken nerves was the only damage sustained by Zamir Bar-Lev when someone pushed a rock off the Castel Bridge, near Jerusalem, just as he was driving underneath it after midnight Saturday. Police, who failed to find the culprit, or culprits, say this was the second such incident in recent weeks. (Rahamim Israeli)

Phone call cheating works too well on Mt. Scopus

Most pay telephones in student residences of the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus have been disconnected by the Post Office, because the tokens fed into them cover only a small fraction of the calls made.

Students on all campuses have in past used a variety of tricks to cheat the pay phones, and the university has always made up the losses to the Post Office. This was looked upon as a form of "subsidy" to the students, it was learned. The university, however, has drawn the line at one phone located in the barracks dormitories on Mount Scopus, where the bill of over IL5,000 for two months was not at all covered by tokens inserted.

The Mount Scopus barracks dormitories have the worst record in this respect of all HU dormitories, one official told *The Jerusalem Post*. Last week a university employee there caught a student in the act of trying to operate a pay phone with a token tied to a string. The trick is to retrieve the token after it has activated the mechanism. When the employee remonstrated with the student, he became belligerent and called other students to his aid. The employee said he barely escaped being beaten up.

Attempts to cheat the pay telephones often result in damage to their mechanism. They are a frequent cause for the phones being out of order.

300 leaders to attend 4th Jewish Agency meet

More than 300 world Jewish leaders will assemble in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'ooma tonight for the opening of the fourth assembly of the reconstituted Jewish Agency. Among the scheduled speakers are President Ephraim Katzir, Agency chairman Pinhas Sapir, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, United Jewish Appeal chairman Frank Lautenberg and Keren Hayesod world chairman Ezra Shapiro.

The delegates began the four-day assembly early yesterday, touring absorption centres, facilities of Youth Aliya, agricultural settlements and housing projects.

The Jewish Agency's budget, totalling more than $500m., will be one of the prime topics on the agenda. Also to be discussed are Israel's dwindling aliya figures, social absorption, Jewish education projects here and in the Diaspora and new settlements.

Other speakers later in the sessions will be Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Jewish Agency treasurer Arye Dulzin, Agency Director-General Moshe Rivlin, Defence Minister Shimon Peres, Agency Board of Governors chairman Max Fisher, and, at the closing on Thursday evening, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in his first public appearance since returning from the talks with President Ford in Washington.

In preliminary meetings over the weekend, the Board of Governors were presented with a survey of United Jewish Appeal and United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod fund-raising.

Frank Lautenberg of the UJA reported that his organization will collect $300m. in cash by the end of this year. An additional $200m. has been pledged to the UJA. Ezra Shapiro said that $172m. in cash has been collected by Keren Hayesod outside the U.S. out of a total of $200m. that was pledged.

Agency treasurer Dulzin noted that the Agency budget that will be discussed and approved at the assembly is based on an estimate of 45,000 new arrivals.

An additional budget of $160m. will be presented for the purposes of narrowing the social gap, education, housing and youth activities.

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Communications seminar to open here tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The emotional impact of TV, the effect of newspapers on public opinion, the role of the Israeli information campaign, and programming during a crisis are among the topics for discussion at a top-level communications seminar opening in Jerusalem tomorrow.

Over 140 participants from the fields of journalism, government, public relations and opinion polling will take part in the three-day seminar, to be held at the Shalom Hotel. It was organized by the Communications Institute of the Hebrew University and the Government Information Centre.

Elihu Katz, director of the Communications Institute, and Yehuda Ilan, head of the Information Centre, told reporters in Beit Agron yesterday that the seminar will be the forerunner of others to be held annually on the subject of the mass media and public opinion.

Among the distinguished speakers are Aluf Haim Herzog, Prof. Ithiel de Sola Pool (political science professor at M.I.T.), Prof. Rita Simon (University of Illinois), television director Arnon Zuckerman, Prof. Louis Gutman (Institute for Applied Social Research), and journalists Matti Golan, Levi Yitzhak Hayerushalmi and Yeshayahu Ben-Porat.

Kibbutz Shamir attack marked

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIBBUTZ SHAMIR. — Several thousand people, mainly from northern settlements and kibbutzim, took part Friday in a ceremony commemorating the attack a year ago on this settlement in which Arab terrorists killed three women. During the ceremony a plaque bearing the victims' names was unveiled in the apiary, where the three women, Shoshana Galili, Edna Mor and Judith Sinton, had worked. (Their assailants were subsequently wiped out by the settlers.)

The Jewish National Fund is to plant a copse at the kibbutz in memory of Miss Sinton (a volunteer from New Zealand), at her family's request.

Beaches crowded despite strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Thousands of bathers broke the law here over the weekend as the city's 25 lifeguards held a warning strike to back their demands for more pay and improved benefits. According to the law, bathing is forbidden when no lifeguards are present.

But the beaches were as crowded as ever, despite the black flags prominently posted along the beaches.

A Municipality spokesman said the lifeguards have presented the city with 13 demands, ranging from more pay and free higher education for their children to more soft drinks supplied to lifeguards on duty.

Convicted burglar won medal for war service

By EENIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

A convicted burglar, rehabilitated the Welfare Ministry's Probation rvice, was among the 131 IDF ldiers awarded exemplary con- uct medals on Jerusalem Day, the inistry disclosed yesterday.

The young segen-mishne (second utenant), who was called up from reserves during the Yom Kip- r War, received his medal for a aring act of self-sacrifice in sav- g the life of a comrade in battle. is name was not released for blication. But his family and iends were on hand to witness m receive his medal from Chief Staff Mordechai Gur during the remony at Binyanei Ha'ooma, inister spokesman Avraham Hoff- an said.

The young man's struggle toward habilitation started several years go, when he was referred to the robation Service by the courts. He had been convicted on counts of theft and breaking-and-entering and had a problematic home life. Great efforts were made to counteract his "general hostility" and to alter his "negative view of society," Aviva Paly, head of the adult Probation Service, said.

Probation officers were repeatedly rebuffed in getting him accepted to the IDF. Using their influence on the highest levels, Welfare Ministry officials finally succeeded; but while he was waiting for induction, he was again caught in a burglary.

The young man was subsequently called up before his case had come to court. Taking into account the recommendation of the probation officer, the District Court imposed an additional two years of probation, to run concurrently with the man's army service. He completed his service as a junior officer, and his superiors attested to his devotion to duty and to his personal integrity.

Foreign papers invalid as I.D.

TEL AVIV. — A foreign passport — or any other foreign document — cannot be used in Israel for purposes of establishing identity.

A ruling to this effect was handed down yesterday by Tel Aviv Magistrate David Bar-Ophir, while taking evidence from a woman tourist in a currency case. Judge Bar-Ophir said that to be valid as identification any foreign document must have attached to it a notarized translation or an authorization from the Israel authorities.

(The police claim the woman in the case was one of a number of tourists who allegedly sought to buy foreign currency from Tel Aviv resident Yitzhak Zweigenboim, arrested last year on charges of running a "private bank" from his home.) *(Hilm.)*

Abortive attempt to escape from women's prison

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The spate of jailbreaks and attempted escapes from prisons and lockups during the past week — including the first attempt to break out of the women's prison Neve Tirza at Ramle — have prompted the police and Prison Service to consider tighter security and surveillance methods.

A police source said they may introduce closed-circuit television and sensitive alarm systems attached to the bars. He pointed out that small lockups are particularly vulnerable because guards can't be posted at each door and the would-be escapee has the full cooperation of the other inmates, who distract attention by making a lot of noise while the escapee "chips away at the wall."

Rasmiya Ouda, a 28-year-old convicted terrorist, attempted to escape from Neve Tirza by digging a small tunnel beneath the prison wall with a hoe she claimed she had "misplaced" after working in the prison garden. She was discovered on Saturday after she had dug a 60-cm. hole below the wall. Investigation showed that she was working alone in the attempt.

The Southern Police District has appointed an inquiry committee to investigate two escapes, at the Eilat lockup on Friday night and at the Rishon Lezion lockup 11 days ago. The man who escaped from Rishon — Gavriel Buzaglo — is still at large.

Mosque broadcast stopped by strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel Radio's regular weekly live broadcast of a mosque service did not go on the air on Friday, because of a work dispute at the Haifa studio. The service was scheduled to be relayed from the Jazar mosque in Acre.

Instead, a recorded service was broadcast. The dispute is over new regulations concerning the issue of equipment to technicians.

Soviet deny visas to 40 separated families

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The refusal of Soviet authorities to grant exit visas is keeping members of more than 40 families in Russia from being united with their loved ones in Israel and elsewhere.

This was declared in an appeal signed by a group of professors in Moscow and published on "Protection of Children Day," according to information received here.

A biologist of Preyaslavl-Zaleski, David Kushnirov, was denied a visa because the authorities at Ovir, the Soviet office for passports and exit visas, asserted his invitation from Israeli relatives was "false." The explanation for the refusal given philosopher Ilya Rubin was, "You should know yourself why not." And the Braginsky family in Dnepropetrovsk was told, "You are not small children. Just listen to Gromyko's speeches."

Leonard Levit, an engineer from Tiraspol, was beaten up by strangers after travelling to Kishinev to learn the nature of the security claim that prompted the rejection of his application. At first a doctor diagnosed a brain concussion. However, the doctor revised his diagnosis after talking with an army officer when Levit was drafted.

There are many cases of young men being conscripted into the army when they apply for an exit visa without their parents. The head of Ovir recently met with applicants for visas and confirmed their refusal.

Glev and Tamara Kuperman, of Chernovtsy, Ukraine, have appealed to Prime Minister Rabin for Israeli citizenship because they have been trying to leave Russia since 1971. The refusal is based on his work in the army, but he writes that "my work in the army had nothing secret in it."

Among the professors signing the appeal were M. Azbel, A. Lerner, A. Lunts and I. Pyatelsky-Shapiro. All have been on the "refusal" list for years.

BOOKKEEPING and Hebrew will be taught in a five-month course beginning next Wednesday at the Women's League for Israel home in Haifa. Thirty recent immigrants have just finished one running of the classes, sponsored by the Labour Ministry's Retraining Department and intended for those with an academic or quasi-academic background.

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First Programme
Tuesday, June 17, 8.05 p.m.
In the series
"Words which try to touch":
My Thomas Mann
with Professor Michael Mann, of Berkeley, California, the writer's son; Mordechai Avi-Shaul, translator of Thomas Mann's works; Aaron Apelfeld; writer, and Professor Gershon Shaked, of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem.
Friday, June 20, 8.30 p.m.
First Programme
In the series "Radio readings": Lea Porath reads two chapters from
Tonia Kroger
Saturday, June 21, 11.05 a.m.
First Programme
In the series "Radiodrama":
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The Road to Ramadan

'DO THE ISRAELIS KNOW?'

As the countdown for attack on October 6 proceeded, anxiety mounted in Cairo about the chances of achieving complete tactical surprise.

It was also decided to fabricate an Israeli attack at Zafarana which Egypt would claim as the cause of her offensive.

The President spent the morning of Wednesday 3 October putting the finishing touches to the political and military plans and to the communiqués to be issued. Hafez Ismail, the President's Adviser on National Security Affairs, brought him drafts of the statements we were going to make at the UN and of the instructions to be sent to Zayyat in New York immediately the fighting started.

The same morning the problem of what should be the trigger for hostilities was solved. The atmosphere was one of mounting tension on all sides, and it was decided that there should be a claim that in the middle of all this the Israelis had launched an attack on Zafarana on the Red Sea. The political as well as the military timing was now clear. At 1330 hours on 6 October the normal broadcasting programme would be broken into with a news flash: 'It has just been reported that elements of Israel's armed forces have attacked our positions in Zafarana. This represents a most serious breach of the ceasefire, and the Security Council has been so informed.' Then normal programmes would be resumed, but at 1400 hours there would be a switch to military marches, which would continue for ten minutes. Then there would be an item about Egypt's reply to an enemy who pays no attention to the Security Council or to international opinion, followed by more martial music, till at 1430 hours the news bulletin would start with items about the Israeli attack, the Egyptian memorandum to the Security Council, and Egypt's response to the attack. Then ordinary news would follow, but after two items the announcer would break off to say: 'We have just received the following announcement: "A large-scale military operation has begun, and the Supreme Commander-in-Chief, President Anwar Sadat, has gone to army headquarters to take personal charge."' This was, in effect, to be the first communiqué in the war.

The same day, Wednesday, General Nofal and General Ismail flew from Cairo to Damascus, the urgency of the situation obliging them to disregard a security rule that no two senior officers should travel on the same plane. Their journey had a double purpose – to inform the Syrians of the choice of the 6th for the launch of Badr, and to reach a final agreement on H-hour. General Nofal had approached General Ismail two days earlier, urging that the Syrians should be told at once about the choice of the 6th so that they could have the five days promised them for discharging the Homs refinery. General Ismail felt that this information was far too critical to be sent by the normal radio link, even in cipher. He was due to go to Damascus the following day, Tuesday, and suggested that General Nofal should accompany him. But as it turned out their journey had to be postponed a further day, until Wednesday.

In Damascus they met Generals Tlass and Shakur. When told about the timing of Badr, Shakur was upset. He protested that this was a violation of the undertaking that they were to have five complete days for emptying the Homs refineries. It was impossible, he said, for Syria to begin operations on the 6th: the attack must be postponed for two days. He was annoyed too about the MENA leak. General Ismail answered that any postponement would be extremely dangerous. Even if the Israelis did not pick up the MENA item they were bound at any moment to draw conclusions from the growing scale of Egyptian preparations on the canal front, since these could no longer be hidden. Our best hope, he said, was to attack as soon as possible; each day's delay would give the enemy another twenty-four hours for them to make good use of. The Syrian generals said that this was a disagreement that could only be resolved by President Asad.

Timing of H-hour

On the question of H-hour General Shakur still wanted to start the Syrian attack at first light, while the Egyptians, who were trained in night fighting, which the Syrians were not, continued to argue in favour of attacking in the late afternoon. General Ismail tried to persuade General Shakur that dawn was exactly the time when the Israelis were most likely to expect an attack, and that, as far as the canal assault was concerned, it would be much better to wait until the sun was in the enemy's eyes – all the arguments, in fact, which had been urged before. General Nofal intervened at this point to say that if the Syrian air strikes planned against the airfields of Ramat David and Aqir took place too early in the morning the pilots might find their targets obscured by mist – as, indeed, reconnaissance later showed was the case on the morning of 6 October.

It was decided to carry this second point, the timing of H-hour, to President Asad also. When they saw the President both sides repeated their arguments, General Ismail stressing that if this chance was missed it would be a long time before action on both fronts could be coordinated again in such favourable circumstances. 'We are,' he said, 'taking a risk, but a calculated risk.' He suggested, as a compromise, that H-hour should be at two o'clock in the afternoon.

President Asad said that he did not want to cause any complications at the last moment. 'I accept the sixth,' he said. 'I accept starting at 1400 hours, which will give each of us some advantages.' General Shakur then said that Syrian enthusiasm for the battle had in no way been affected by the changes that had been made. 'If there is failure on the Egyptian front,' he said, 'it will be the end of the Arabs, which means the end of Syria. If there is failure on the Syrian front this would not be the end. It is on Egypt that all our hopes are pinned.'

President Asad asked the two commanders if they thought the Israelis would bomb cities, and whether we would do this if they did not. General Ismail's reply was that we were ready: 'If they bomb our cities we are ready to bomb theirs.' General Shakur said: 'My advice is that, for history's sake, we avoid bombing cities as far as we possibly can.' He then repeated his assurance that Syria would do anything in its power to ensure success on the Egyptian front: 'If Damascus falls it can be recaptured; if Cairo falls the whole Arab nation falls.'

It was decided that Ismail and Nofal should not again travel in the same plane, and that Nofal should return via Amman to give the Jordanians a veiled warning. He met the Jordanian Chief of Staff in Amman and told him that the Egyptian information was that the Israelis were mobilizing and might be planning something against Syria. He advised the Jordanians to declare a state of alert and be prepared for any eventualities. He also took the opportunity to agree new communications ciphers with Amman.

According to the Agranat Report it was exactly at the same time on 3 October when General Ismail was in Damascus talking to President Asad that Golda Meir, now back from Vienna, called a meeting attended by Allon, Galili, Dayan, and Brigadier General Arye Shalev, standing in for the Director of Military Intelligence, General Ze'ira, who had flu. At this meeting Shalev gave an intelligence report which concluded that the possibility of an Egyptian-Syrian attack seemed remote since there had been no change in the Arabs' apparent assessment of the balance of forces in Sinai. None of those present disagreed with this assessment. At the end of the meeting Golda Meir decided that security of the borders should be put on the agenda for the regular Cabinet meeting due on 7 October.

When General Ismail came back to Cairo on Wednesday night he called a meeting of senior officers at which he reported on his Damascus talks and asked if there was any sign that the enemy sensed what was going on. He was told there was nothing positive to report, but all the same he gave another order aimed at strengthening the deception picture – some of the reservists called up in September for the Liberation 23 manoeuvres were to be sent home so that by the 6th they would be back at their place of work.

False news items

Another touch to the deception plan involved the newspaper, *Al Ahram*. A small news item was given to its military correspondent which said that the Commander-in-Chief had opened a list for those officers who wanted to go on the small pilgrimage ('*Umra*). When I saw this item I understood what it meant. I telephoned to General Ismail and told him: 'All right, that means we are going to be liars. But for your sake I will accept it.' Then, since it was known that the Israelis got an early copy of the paper each day via Cyprus and studied it carefully, the paper was asked to put in another item saying that the Minister of Defence was preparing for his meeting with the visiting Rumanian Minister of Defence on 8 October. The item had been written by Military Intelligence and it was agreed that it should appear under the byline of *Al Ahram*'s military correspondent, who also wrote another piece about the Israelis escalating the situation on the northern front, warning them that they were playing with fire because Egypt could not stand idly by, etcetera. This was all part of the general atmosphere of thickening the plot without giving anything away that might be of real use to the enemy.

General Ismail also gave orders that the progress of the Liberation 23 manoeuvres be adjusted to the requirements of an escalating situation on the northern front, because by that time there was a great deal of talk in the Press everywhere about the tension following the Syrian air battle and to have taken no such action might have aroused suspicion. He asked Intelligence to give him an estimate of the forces Israel could spare for the Jordanian front in two possible circumstances – either if Jordan joined in the battle, or if it merely put its armed forces in a state of alert.

By now there was nobody in Egypt who could escape the impression that something was impending, though there was still no sign that the Israelis knew anything. This seemed incredible to us, for again there were obvious clues that Israel might have been expected to seize on. For example, there was a certain chemical which was to be sprayed on to the troops' clothing as a protection against burning from napalm (a terrible number of men had been burned to death by napalm in 1967, which the Israelis used indiscriminately on the retreating and disorganized hosts in Sinai). Once this chemical had been applied to combat uniforms they could never be used again, so it would never be issued for an exercise. Yet it was issued early on the morning of the 6th. The Israelis, as the Egyptian authorities were well aware, had an effective espionage organization known as Mitkal, made up of Arabic-speaking – mostly Egyptian – Jews who were infiltrated into the Canal area and equipped for transmitting information back to Israel. For a short period, they had even managed to set up a permanent radio station east of the canal. They must have reported these preparations, and it should have given the Israeli High Command at least six hours' warning. Tactical missiles were also moved on to their launching pads at dawn on the 6th, and this was another mistake which should have been picked up and provided a warning. So, for that matter, ought the air evacuation of Russian families from Egypt in the early hours of Friday.

Several military attachés saw bridging equipment moving from the back road by Cairo airport to the Suez road. More serious, some senior official of the Egyptian civil airline felt so convinced that the situation was building up to a point at which Israel might repeat its pre-emptive air strike of 1967 that he sent out an order over telex to all his planes abroad telling them to stay where they were. Also, as Cairo airport is near a military base, he cancelled all flights and ordered it to be evacuated by his planes, including several new Boeings for whose saf was justifiably concerned. So hundreds of passengers tur at the airport to find no planes available for them. General Ismail heard of this he was annoyed and to Minister of Civil Aviation to see that all planes carr their normal flights. But by then six or seven hours had This action by the manager of the airline was – though of he could not know it – completely contrary to the deception plan which was that officers who had been in parties should continue to attend them, soldiers shoul swimming in the Canal right up to the last minute, and so

On Thursday 4 October President Sadat was just prep move from his Giza house to Tahra Palace when the Ambassador asked to see him urgently. He came roun p.m. bringing with him Brezhnev's answer to the Pre message of Monday. As expected, Brezhnev expressed th that the decision when to fight must be for Sadat alone and added that the Soviet Union would give him the su a friend. But Brezhnev also asked for permission to w Russian civilian advisers and their families from Eg President was puzzled by this request but reluctantly ag and took the opportunity to press for the speedy de some equipment which had been ordered but not delivere

After seeing the Ambassador, Sadat left for Tahra where he changed into uniform. He had a final meeting Deputy Prime Ministers, the Ministers of War and Inte Hafez Ismail. It was at this meeting that it was found n to make radical changes in the special committees which been intended to set up to help the President. First of a was a message from Ismail Fahmy, who had gone to Vie see Chancellor Kreisky the day before, 3 October, sayin Kreisky had asked him to stay on because he wanted to s again on Friday afternoon: should he come back or Sadat told him not to cancel this meeting because a cha plan might cause comment. So neither the Minister of Fo Affairs nor his stand-in on the foreign affairs committe going to be in Cairo on the 6th. Then it was decided to the committee for internal affairs and substitute a wo group made up entirely from within the Cabinet, and by the Deputy Prime Minister, Abdul Qader Hatem. Marei was switched from the home front to looking contacts with the Arabs, and Aziz Sidqi, who had been M for Industry for several years and had good relations wi labour movement, was to concern himself with the proble American installations in the Middle East. It was hope the oil-producing countries would co-operate by putting pr on the Americans, but should these hopes not be reali might become necessary to think of other ways of ex pressure.

One of the President's main preoccupations during hi few hours in Tahra Palace was Brezhnev's answer as rep by Vinogradov. The first part had been what he expected Russians left the decision for breaking the ceasefire to What puzzled him was the second part – their request allowed to withdraw the Russian civilian advisers and families. What did this mean? Did it imply foreboding the outcome of the battle? Or did it reflect some aspect o global balance of power, and if so might it be that the Rus were not going to give us the help we were expecting? President eventually went to bed at four o'clock in the mo of Friday 5 October.

Israeli reconnaissance

Now Centre Number Ten was completely sealed off from outside world. Anybody allowed in had to stay there – there no going out again, since pretty well everyone by now aware of the timing of the battle as well as of its aims. Nob slept much that night at Centre Number Ten or Centre Nu Three, the substitute command post set up in case anyt happened to Centre Number Ten. Everyone was asking 'Do Israelis know?' At about 9.30 a.m. two Israeli planes were up for air reconnaissance and photography. They did not Egyptian air space because their cameras could operate within Sinai. We picked up the pulses of their electronic re naissance and everyone was convinced that by now the Isr must at least know about the presence of bridging and cros equipment near the canal. It now seems that the Israelis even run an earlier reconnaissance the previous evening. did it seem possible that they could be unaware that betw two and seven in the morning six enormous Tupolev pl had landed to pick up the advisers and their families and taken off again. As tension grew Korans could be seen on m officers' desks.

During this Thursday/Friday night the Israelis were recei an increasing volume of information about our troop mo ments but, as the Agranat Report shows, they were still un to believe exactly what was going on. At the same time Sadat was going to sleep Dayan was being woken up, which he had discussions with General Elazar, the Chief Staff. They decided to go together to Golda Meir's house ask General Ze'ira, the DMI, to accompany them. They bri her, and Elazar said he might be obliged to put the armed for on a state of highest alert. Though not then asking for mobili tion he was proposing to cancel leave in the air force armoured units. He would concentrate armour on both fro Golda Meir decided to call a Cabinet meeting for the afterno which would give all ministers time to attend, but she then ca to the conclusion that the situation demanded greater urge and instead called a meeting of her inner cabinet shortly bef noon. Those present were Bar-Lev, Dayan, Hazani, Pe Galili, Hillel, the Chief of Staff and the DMI, whose appre ation was that 'we are not facing a total war'. Elazar support this appreciation. It was agreed not to order mobilization u more evidence of enemy intentions was available.

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Tomorrow — Riding the Bar-Lev Line

Dulzin: Liberals should set the pace in the Likud

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"The Liberal Party must become the tone-setter in the Likud," Arye Dulzin says determinedly. "That for me is the key to Likud's future strength. In the past, Herut has set the tone, created the image. We Liberals have not fought hard enough inside the Likud for our own policies and positions ... Likud will grow stronger when its image changes."

Mr. Dulzin, Chairman of the Liberal Party Central Committee and — with Elimelech Rimalt and Simcha Ehrlich — one of the triumvirate which runs the Liberals, feels his fighting words reflect a "healthy ferment" within his own party and within the Likud as a whole. Given the present state of play among the five parties which together comprise the Likud bloc, Mr. Dulzin believes the Liberals could assume a leadership role and bring about a shift in some of the Likud's cardinal policy planks.

If Herut insists on remaining faithful to the entire pre-Yom Kippur War platform — "then there would be two views within Likud. That would not be a disaster..." The Likud's constitution, Mr. Dulzin notes, gives each constituent party the right to hold its own minority view on basic matters of conscience.

Mr. Dulzin, who was speaking to *The Jerusalem Post* on the eve of the Likud Executive's major "political debate" today, said his aim is to engineer the re-creation of a National Unity Government — never so needed, he says, as now on the eve of fateful negotiations. If the Likud could soften its opposition to interim talks, there would be little at issue between it and the Government on Sinai and the Golan. As to the West Bank, the Likud could accept the "NRP formula," which guarantees new elections before any withdrawal is undertaken there. And for real peace Dulzin, and many Liberals, would advocate concessions on the West Bank too.

The Liberals themselves are engaged on their own political debate, with Dulzin and others — Dulzin is confident they are the majority — urging the party to announce a new stand *favouring* an interim settlement with Egypt — provided the terms are right.

At present, the Likud is bound by its election platform, which opposes any withdrawal in advance of full peace treaties. Dulzin and many Liberals feel the Yom Kippur War and U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's diplomacy have made that position obsolescent.

The Liberals hold 12 seats in the Knesset, compared with Herut's 16. But Mr. Dulzin believes the majority of the five State List members, as well as the two-man Free Centre Party, would join the Liberals in demanding a revision of that policy plank.

Conceivably *("lo min hanimsa")* (not impossible) was his careful expression, the Liberal Party will now demand a joint meeting of the Herut, Liberal, State List, Free Centre and Independent Centre central committees to vote on the interim settlement question. Herut might remain adamant in opposing the interim talks, and might carry the day as it did in 1970. In that case, it is "not impossible" the Liberals would pursue an independent policy on the issue, abstaining instead of voting against the Government.

More probably, though, the Liberals, if they fought insistently, would carry the day. Possibly Herut would come around to the Liberal's viewpoint: after all, Sinai is not Eretz Israel and even Herut is prepared in principle to cede large sections of it.

Dulzin detects the beginning of a new determination in the Liberal Party in its recent stands against Herut over the electoral reform bill and the mayoral election bill. The Liberals' demonstrative absence from the Knesset vote last week on the government's thinning-of-forces gesture — Dr. Rimalt strode up and down outside the chamber puffing his pipe until the debate ended — was a spirited show of resolve.

The "healthy ferment" among Herut's partners has had its effect on Herut too, Mr. Dulzin believes. His own challenging and questioning have not drawn down upon him the accusations of "treason" which would have been his lot in the days of Gahal.

Both Herut and the Liberals, Dulzin explains, share the fundamental belief in the viability and inviolability of the Likud. There is a strong and growing feeling among Herut's partners that the Likud can no longer be "an expanded Herut" — and Mr. Begin has to take cognizance of this feeling.

Dulzin's statement favouring concessions in the West Bank in return for full peace could yet prove the seed of the Likud's dissolution. But that "moment of truth" will surely open up unbridgeable gulfs within the Labour Alignment too, and bring about a whole new order in Israeli political life. For the present, that moment seems as distant as ever, and Mr. Dulzin's immediate concern is Israel's presentation — or, as he say's "misrepresentation" — of the Palestine problem both at home abroad.

Palestine, he points out, is 118,000 sq.km of land on both s of the Jordan River now compri Jordan and Israel (with the W Bank). This was the area of British Mandate, and the Br themselves, though they split off East Bank (Transjordan) as Hashemite Emirate, continued issue Palestinian passports to habitants of both banks until 19

Ninety years ago, there were s 200,000 Arabs living in this a and some 50,000 Jews. Now th are three million of each nation the vast majority of them im *grants*. Jewish immigration to lestine attracted Arab immigrat

These are the facts, says Dul yet how many of Israel's frie abroad, let alone its enemies, h stopped to consider them?

There is one Palestine, on b banks of the Jordan; and two lestinian peoples, Jewish and A The only logical and reasona solution to their conflict is the P tition of the country. The Jor River would be the "natural bord says Dulzin, and would also le the vast bulk of the land in Arabs' hands. But for "*shal cmet*" (real peace) he would be p pared to return parts of the W Bank.

Move to silence Portugal's press

LISBON (AP). — In a bid to silence Portugal's remaining independent news media, the Communist-dominated communications Union yesterday called for a sweeping revision of the press law.

It also criticized as "counter-revolutionary" and "reactionary" the Socialist newspaper "Republica," centre of a free-press issue that has threatened to topple the shaky provisional government.

By a large margin, the Information Workers' Union that groups newspaper, radio and television employees, voted for the "immediate change of the classist press law," and wider worker control of news media. This move, said the workers' statement, was to combat "the bourgeoisie and the counter-revolution... to discredit progressive information and the revolutionary process."

The statement specifically criticized "reactionary material" in "Republica" and two other Socialist-oriented "divisionist" journals, whose editorial policy, it said, should be determined by the workers.

It was not known what effect the demands would have on the revision of the press law or the planned re-opening today of "Republica," closed on May 20 by Communist-led printers who demanded the ouster of its Socialist editorial staff.

Enlisting support inside and outside Portugal, Socialist leader Mario Soares, Minister-Without-Portfolio, made the "Republica" case an issue of press freedom and even democracy and threatened to pull the Socialists out of the cabinet unless the paper was reopened.

Had he done so, observers said, the moderate Popular Democrat Party would almost certainly have followed, leaving the military to govern with the support of just the Communist front.

While it eventually decreed that the paper be re-opened under its original management, the military leaders have delayed and have themselves recommended a change in the press law to favour "the revolutionary process." They have also considered proposals for nationalizing newspapers.

A spokesman for "Republica" said it was scheduled to open "sometime Monday evening" but military security forces would not confirm this.

The spokesman called the demands of the communications union "one more manoeuvre to keep 'Republica' from opening" and said that even if the building were opened, it was doubtful the paper would resume printing soon.

The "Republica" case was discussed by the Supreme Revolutionary Council's political commission, which met most of the weekend to try to impose greater direction on Portugal's 13-month-old military revolution.

Middle class is fleeing Portugal

LISBON (AP). — Hundreds of middle class Portuguese are starting to flee the country because of a turn away from a 48-year-old capitalistic society to socialism.

No responsible figures are available on the number leaving, but the exodus is believed to have increased sharply since the nation's Marxist military rulers began nationalizing the economy three months ago.

Most outgoing flights from Lisbon are full. The government has just decreed that no Portuguese citizen may take more than $800 out of the country yearly. More than 100 Portuguese business firms have been closed or abandoned by their owners. Another 100 are in technical bankruptcy, economic sources say.

Portugal's foreign trade deficit leaped 48 per cent between January and April this year, a fact that surprised nobody in the middle class despite the growing absence of imported items on consumer shelves.

Poor Portuguese may be better off than before the revolution began 3 months ago. But the turn to the left, the economic uncertainty and militant attitude of workers has shattered the middle class, changed its life style and convinced many people the government eventually will take over everything.

"The idea is to get out before they close the border," says a small hotel operator in the Algarve where workers now run his business.

A Lisbon plant owner, upper middle class, says he intends to leave soon, but is telling nobody to avoid possible government intervention making him keep his plant open.

Meanwhile, the economy keeps sinking. Luxury restaurants are empty, milk is hard to find at the supermarket, it takes 60 minutes to get a cheque cashed. Parts for some cars are hard to locate. Inflation has forced some families for the first time to put their sons and daughters in the public high schools that are on half-day sessions.

More economic pain and austerity seem likely as the government tries to cut the trade balance by paring imports, to get workers to donate labour and to control inflation, estimated at about 30 per cent annually. The nation's economy is also beset by a decrease in foreign investment, a sharp drop in tourist income, less productivity and continuing strikes.

But the political, as well as the economic, atmosphere worries the middle class.

"We don't do any socializing any more," says a Cascais housewife. "We don't take a vacation because we can't afford it and if we did, we would be afraid squatters might take over our house."

Vietnam refugees dumped in Florida orange grove

ORLANDO, Florida (AP). — Officials are trying to resettle 11 Vietnamese refugees whose sponsor left them stranded in an isolated area without electricity, running water or plumbing.

The two families, including a 23-day-old baby, were found last week in a sweltering, two-bedroom mobile home in the middle of an orange grove 11 miles from here.

Mrs. Mary Kenny, their sponsor, says the refugee centre at Eglin Air Force Base is to blame for sponsoring two families when she asked for only one, and feels it would be best if the families returned to Eglin.

She did, however, defend the lack of toilets and the fact the families had to use the orange groves. "I gave them a snake bite kit and told them to wear boots," she said.

"If these are the kind of people who are going to do this country any good, they've got to have the pioneer spirit."

She said she gave Nguyen Phuc Bao Duc a 22-caliber rifle and a box of cartridges and told him, "shoot anybody that you think might be trying to harm you."

Duc, a former Vietnamese army lieutenant-colonel who lost an arm and leg in the war, said, "In Vietnam I was never afraid in the war. But here I am very afraid all the time."

Mrs. Kenny said she had hoped the refugees, all Saigon urban dwellers, would share-crop hay and oranges on the 20-acre site. Their rent would be 166 dollars a month.

Italian President Giovanni Leone casting his ballot yesterday in regional elections. Behind the President is his 19-year-old son, Giancarlo, who voted for the first time, after Parliament lowered the voting age. (AP radiophoto)

Italy holds elections under heavy guard

ROME (Reuter). — Guarded by 120,000 armed police and troops, Italians yesterday voted in regional elections likely to pull the country further left. The balloting continues today.

The massive security was ordered to prevent repetition of campaign violence that left six people dead and 200 injured in clashes and bomb attacks in the past few weeks.

Also under tight guard were railway stations where 10 special trains brought in tens of thousands of Italian "guest workers" from surrounding countries so they could vote at home.

About 40 million votes are expected in the two-day elections, which will determine the political colouring of regional governments in 15 of Italy's 20 semi-autonomous regions. Also being chosen are governing bodies of 86 provinces and 6,345 municipalities.

The youth-vote — some 2.3 million 18 to 21-year-olds enfranchised only last year — and discontent with the dominant Christian-Democrats, in power for the last 30 years, are expected to produce a swing to the Socialists and the Communists.

At noon yesterday, voting was running at a higher level than in the last regional elections held in 1970. No incidents were reported.

Voting ends today at noon, and the results will be known late tonight.

Gains for the Italian Communist Party — the largest in Western Europe — would add weight to its long-standing demands for a share in national government. These have so far been firmly rejected by the Christian-Democrats.

But it would also mean an extension of the so-called "Red belt" of Communist-run provinces which now includes Emilia, Umbria and Tuscany, but could spread over Liguria and Marche — a total of some 15 million people.

The Christian-Democrats polled 37.9 per cent in the 1970 regional elections that set up the regions under a far-reaching plan of government decentralization. The Communists had 27.9 per cent and the Socialists 10.4 per cent.

Christian-Democrats Secretary Amintore Fanfani, who has steadfastly refused to consider the "historic compromise" with the Communists, predicted losses for his party in the elections but said votes picked up from the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement should keep such losses to between two and three per cent.

Amin sets new terms for UK

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP).—Ugandan President Idi Amin, declaring he wants to humiliate Britain, has set new conditions to ransom two Britons facing firing squads on criminal charges.

Uganda Radio said Amin won't accept a letter from Prime Minister Harold Wilson pleading for the life of teacher Dennis Hills unless it is delivered by Defence Minister Roy Mason or Foreign Secretary James Callaghan.

"I'm only fierce with the British because I want these people to kneel at my feet," said Amin, a former boxing champion who once served as a British Army sergeant.

Hills, 61, was convicted of treason on Wednesday by a military court on the basis of an unpublished manuscript calling Amin a "village tyrant." British sources said Hills is ill, reportedly with cancer, and does not have long to live.

Contractor Stanley Smolen, 38, reappears before a military court on Wednesday on charges of hoarding cooking oil. Amin has said he'll be shot if convicted.

Amin's deadline for delivery of the British appeal in the Hills case expires in seven days. Uganda broadcasts suggested that Smolen's life also depends on the appeal.

Congressman queries Arab tax break

WASHINGTON (UPI). — House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Reuss said yesterday Arab and other Opec governments are given huge tax breaks when they invest their new oil riches in the U.S.

The loophole in U.S. tax law comes about because foreign governments, unlike foreign individuals or corporations, pay no tax on investments in the U.S., the Wisconsin Democrat said.

"Now it is perfectly fair to exempt the small amounts of income earned by foreign governments in the course of normal official activity — the admission fees for a Soviet film shown in a cultural exchange or for an exhibition of Italian art treasures, for example," Reuss said in a statement.

"But when a government steps down from its pedestal and goes into business as a profit-making investment trust, there is no reason under the sun why it should escape U.S. taxation."

Reuss said the Opec nations, "rolling in their new oil wealth, are being rewarded for their price hikes by a special U.S. tax loophole all their own."

He quoted Treasury Department statistics indicating that total Opec investments in U.S. stocks, government securities and bank accounts were $11,500m., about half of it invested directly by Opec governments.

"Giving our Arab friends a tax loophole for investments made with the very money we are shelling out in exorbitant oil prices is turning the other cheek too vigorously," Reuss said. "Plugging this loophole ought to be high on Congress's reform agenda."

Scheel to U.S.

BONN (UPI). — President Walter Scheel flew to the U.S. yesterday on the first visit by a West German head of state in 17 years.

Underlining the importance both sides accord the trip, Scheel will be granted the rare privilege tomorrow of speaking to a joint session of Congress.

The 55-year-old President will concentrate on what he considers the necessity for Europe to unite politically, while maintaining and enhancing its relationship with the U.S., the sources said.

FULBRIGHT. — Former U.S. Senator William Fulbright held talks in Damascus yesterday with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, government sources said. Fulbright, who is on a fact-finding tour, arrived from Beirut after similar talks there.

Brezhnev will wait for Washington trip

MOSCOW (UPI). — Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev said yesterday he will not meet with President Ford in Washington until after a European Security Summit Conference.

He said he expected the European Summit to take place this month or next, but did not mention a specific date. He did not say when he expected to go to Washington.

Brezhnev, who has been missing from public view for long periods this year, said that his health is good.

Appearing tanned and rested, Brezhnev chatted briefly with foreign correspondents after he and his wife voted in nationwide elections for regional and local Soviets, the rough equivalent of parliaments. Brezhnev, 68, was immediately asked about his health.

"Good," he replied. He then gestured to himself and said, "You can surely see that I am good."

Reporters then asked Brezhnev about a summit meeting of American and European leaders in Helsinki, which is intended to serve as a dramatic conclusion to the European Security Conference in Geneva.

"I think it will be in June or July," Brezhnev said. And the next Ford-Brezhnev summit? "After the conference," he said.

In Washington, meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said that Brezhnev's planned Washington visit could be cancelled unless progress is made on a new Strategic Arms Limitation agreement, according to an interview published yesterday.

Kissinger said Brezhnev's visit "will depend on Salt" — Strategic Arms Limitation Talks — because the Soviet leader would "prefer to mark his visit with some significant result."

Kissinger said in the interview with "U.S. News and World Report" that he was optimistic that "the chances are better than ever" for a new arms limitation agreement in the fall, which would result in Brezhnev making the trip.

"The Soviets have worried us in several areas," Kissinger said of the Salt I agreements signed in 1972.

But, he said, "the issues of principle with respect to Salt have been more or less settled. What now remains to be worked out is the technical implementation of issues that are very complicated. I should think that the chances are better than ever that we will have a Salt II in the fall. But we could fail, either because we just can't solve the technical issues or because political tensions rise."

Leonid Brezhnev votes in elections in the USSR yesterday for 2.2 million deputies to regional Soviets (parliaments). A 99 per cent victory was assured for the candidates since no opponents to the selected nominees were allowed. (AP radiophoto)

Turkey again warns U.S.

ANKARA (AP). — Turkey will move resolutely to end three decades of American presence here unless the U.S. Congress relaxes its arms embargo, Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel indicated yesterday.

In a veiled threat against the U.S. as anti-Turkish lobbying in the American Congress continued to retain the arms blockade, Demirel said his government does not feel bound "by bilateral treaties unilaterally broken by the U.S. Administration."

"It would be fanciful reasoning to expect Turkish fulfilment of treaty provisions when the other signatory boldly declares itself uncommitted to its obligations," he said.

Demirel lamented the American decision for its "short-sightedness" adding: "In the long-run, this policy may seriously impair Turkey's attitude toward its ally with a past of 30 years of cooperation in all fields."

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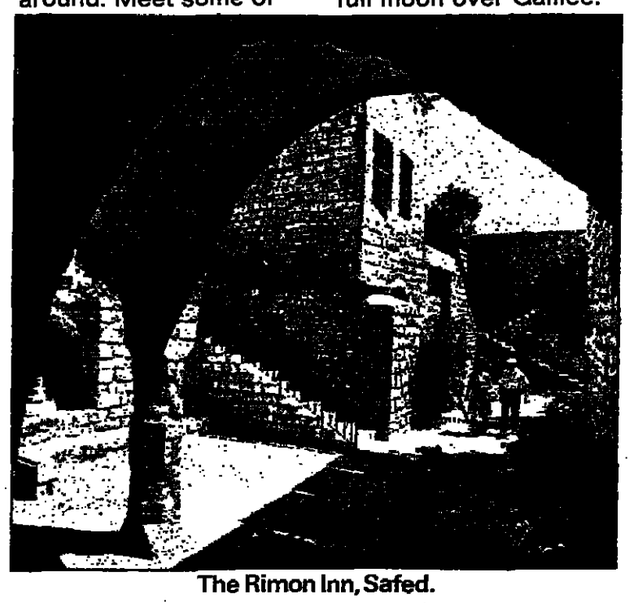

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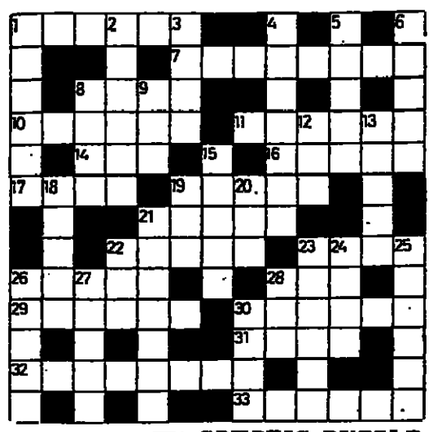
EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Cunning (6)
7 Mystery (8)
8 Headgear (4)
10 Ghost (6)
11 Purify (6)
14 Animal doctor (3)
16 Male singer (5)
17 Passed on (4)
19 Fed-up (5)
21 Rescued (5)
22 Yearned (5)
23 Pace (4)
26 Twig broom (5)
28 Black substance (3)
29 North Polar region (6)
30 Prized (6)
31 Eagerly expectant (4)
32 Explosive missiles (8)
33 Confused mass (6)

DOWN

1 Entertained (6)
2 Dreaded (6)
3 Catalogue (4)
4 Welcomed (7)
5 Once more (5)
6 Postpone (5)
8 Bee colony (4)
9 Small bird (3)
12 Given nourishment (3)
13 Din (5)
15 Sweetheart (5)
18 Slacker (5)
19 Embargo (3)
20 Bright colour (3)
21 Alike (7)
22 Cooking-vessel (3)
23 Drinking-place (6)
24 Gardening basket (4)
25 Small pool (6)
26 Emblem (5)
27 Ship's propeller (5)
28 Label (3)
33 Immense (4)



Friday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS.—1, Marsh. 6, Cadge. 9, Auction. 10, Wrong. 11, Lorry. 12, Heron. 13, Matador. 15, Web. 17, Anil. 18, Senate. 19, Devil. 20, Opened. 22, Fear. 24, Rod. 25, Severed. 26, Hints. 27, Canal. 28, Mural. 29, Teaches. 30, Doped. 31, Never.

DOWN.—2, Airman. 3, Sandal. 4, Hug. 5, Utter. 6 Colonel. 7, Anon. 8, Gavret. 12, Hoped. 13, Mayor. 14, Tried. 15, Wafer. 16, Beard. 18, Sides. 19, Defiled. 21, Potato. 22, Peruse. 23, Aerate. 25, Stack. 26, Hate. 28, Men.

Friday's Easy solution

ACROSS. — 1, AB-ner. 6, Might. 9, Fat-head. 10, Bluff. 11, Slide. 12, Fence. 13, Pinched. 15, Vet. 17, Scot. 18, Praise. 19, Delia. 20, Lieder. 22, Silt. 24, Mrs. 25, Screams. 26, Birch. 27, Steam. 28, Aes-Op. 29, Lap-land. 30, Knell. 31, Delta.

DOWN.—2, Baltic. 3, Effect. 4, RAF. 5, Sh-l-ed. 6, Ma-scar-A. 7, I-dle. 8, Hedges. 12, Peter. 13, Psalm. 14, Notes. 15, Villa. 16, (bell)Tents. 18, Pitch. 19, Dec-imal. 21, Ire-ton. 22, Se-x-d-e. 23, Fa-port. 25, Scalp. 26, Ball. 28, And.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

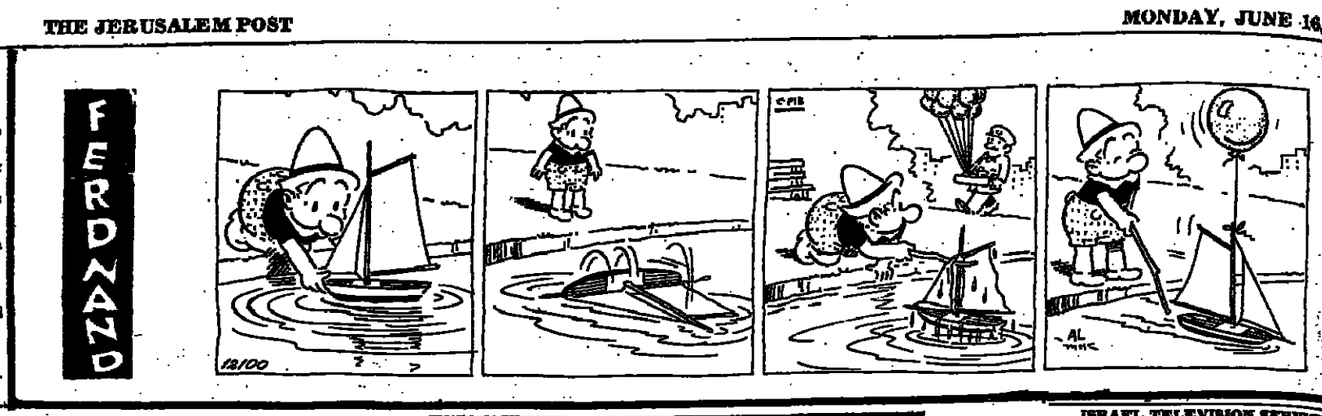
ACROSS

1 Spoil a girl and some other person (6)
7 Ike's star turn the printer can swear by? (8)
8 Urban area to the west and north (4)
10 Frightened to chop up cedars (5)
11 One may ignore it ad lib (6)
14 Joined the opera company (3)
16 Dislikes undisciplined haste (5)
17 Always Miss Right? (4)
19 Polish emblem? (5)
21 Troubles one likes? (5)
22 *Shouldn't* the sculth do so? (5)
23 Sound supports for young fellows (4)
26 Is there such reform in Nepal? (5)
28 Give pop West a hand (3)
29 Where beer is split on us in the dark (6)
30 They mean something in N Stoke (6)
31 One for all? So be it (4)
32 Working for Mrs Mopp and Nina Cleg, maybe (8)
33 A swinging hay-maker? (6)

DOWN

1 Go after a cash prize, outwardly (6)
2 With less money or rope, maybe (6)
3 Connected a lot in South Africa (4)
4 Strong-hearted beauties (7)
5 Line of restraint (5)
6 Playful acts of some kittens in a vessel (5)
8 Wild rebuttal (4)
9 We go to the junction for a drink (3)
12 Sheep returning from market (3)
13 She's on disc (5)
15 Waive one's application for leave (5)
18 Low yet very important person to Her Majesty (5)
19 Black Jack (3)
20 Where to drive in total abstinence? (3)
21 Army hold-up men? (7)
22 Marvellous, in short (3)
23 Is that the roundsman's horse outside it? (6)
24 It's love takes a new turn (4)
25 Points to the same plant (6)
26 Nobel prize not in dispute (5)
27 No, you needn't ask again (5)
30 Noxious little beast (3)
30 Stag labels (4)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON WEDNESDAY



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MONDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 542 from Athens, 0025; Air France 193 from Hong Hong, Bangkok, N. Delhi & Teheran, 0415; C.P.A. 246 from Toronto, Montreal, Milan & Athens, 1250; El Al 002 from N.Y. 1320; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1330; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1435; El Al 500 from Montreal, 1440; El Al 564 from Teheran, 1445; Lufthansa 632 from Frankfurt & Munich, 1630; TWA 806 from San-Francisco N. Y. and Paris 1730; KLM 525 from Amsterdam, 1750; El Al 518 from N.Y. & Amsterdam, 1755; Sabena 201 from Brussels, 1845; TWA 890 from Washington, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1855; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1905; TWA 848 from Chicago, Paris and Rome, 1915; B.A. 484 from London, 2100; El Al 426 from London, 2110; El Al 428 from Paris & Geneva, 2140; El Al 334 from Brussels and Zurich, 2230; El Al 338 from Amsterdam & Vienna, 2240; Air France 134 from Paris & Lyons, 2250; El Al 582 from Istanbul, 2330.

DEPARTURES: Air France 193 to Paris, 0530; TWA 849 to Athens, Rome, Paris and Chicago, 0650; El Al 563 to Teheran, 0700; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris & Boston, 0715; El Al 221 to Paris & Montreal, 0730; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; El Al 427 to Zurich & Paris, 0810; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0900; El Al 333 to Geneva & Brussels, 0920; El Al 337 to Vienna & Amsterdam, 0940; Air France 139 to Athens & Paris, 0950; El Al 425 to London, 1020; B.A. 485 to London, 1030; TWA 801 to Paris and N.Y., 1050; El Al 015 to London & N.Y., 1330; C.P.A. 245 to Amsterdam, Montreal & Toronto, 1420; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1440; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1530; El Al 383 to Rome, 1710; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 1730; El Al 561 to Istanbul, 1900.

ON THE AIR

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HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 amd 5.00.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 and 11.40 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 Morning Concert — Hindemith: Metamorphoses for Orch. (Abbado); Kabalevsky: Cello Concerto (Safran). 9.05 Schumann: Overture "Manfred"; Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 1 (Watts); Prokofiev: Scythian Suite. 10.05 An Hour with Pierre Fournier — music by Couperin, Bach, Dvorak, Stravinsky.

11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programme for Elementary Schools. 11.35 "Radiodea." 12.05 Book Review. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 "Famous Artists." 1.05 Popular Classics. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "World of Science." 3.30 "Ethics of the Fathers." 3.50 "The Daily Mishna." 4.10 From our Concert Halls (Stereo). IPO — Rostropovich conducts all Tchaikovsky programme — Symphony No. 6; "Francesca da Rimini." 5.40 Quiz. 6.05 Weekly Cinema Magazine. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps 119. 8.05 "Who is the Man." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 (Stereo) Radio Music Club. 10.05 "Radio-drama." 11.05 Music for Day's End. (Stereo). 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 425, 249, 355 and 340 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning." (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 "A Few Moments with...." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 "This is Ehud Manor." 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 "This is Ehud Manor." 5.10 Quiz by Telephone. 6.05 "Passport to Song." 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 Telephone Quiz and Entertainment. 12.10 "Records at Midnight." 1.05 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 11.00-11.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 1.00-2.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 522, 256, and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 299 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 "Mixed Melodies." 8.00 News. 8.05 "Mixed Melodies."

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 Nature Series. 6.00 "The Ship." 8.00 "Ways of Seeing." 8.30 Mabat. "The Jordan River." 9.40 "Between Dawn and Sunrise" — an Israeli Dra 9.55 "Cannon." 10.45 News.
Educational: 8.15 English 6. 9.05 Math 9.25 "Improve your Hebrew." Biology 9. 10.20 English 5. 12.00 Bio 10. 12.20 Science/Physics 7. Literature 2-5. 1.00 Science 6. Literature 7-9. 1.45 Society and Cult 4.00 Film. 4.10 Film. 5.00 "Improve Hebrew."
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Sport. 7.17 jector. 7.27 Programme Review. News.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 256, 355 and 340.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit L 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanaian. 8.45 Russia Close Down.

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 239 and 220 M.

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Mo Tunes. 6.55 "Gymnastics." 7.05 Mo Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Newsreel. 9.05 "By Request." 10.05 "A Beautiful Day." 12.05 "Midday Star." "Armies of the Nations." 12.40 Uri Corner. 12.55 "Army Post Office Box 1.05 Shlomo Nitzan presents Na Yonathan's songs. 1.55 Announcements "At Midday." 4.05 "By Request." Zahal's Newsreel. 6.25 Programme T 6.30 "It Irritates Me." 7.05 Question Answers — With the Minister of Welfare Michael Hazani. 7.50 Livni's Talk. 8.05 Records. 9.05 "What Would have Happ had Napoleon won the Battle of Water 10.05 Art and Entertainment Magazine. Zahal's Newsreel. 12.10 "Night Birds." Bedside Story. 2.05 "Insomnia" — Suff of Insomnia, please call Galei Zahal "We don't want to sleep." 5.05 "Five — songs and tunes.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

Horowitz's battle against the dinosaurs

By Moshe Ater
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

"AT THE HEART OF EVENTS" (בלב המאורעות) is the third and final volume of David Horowitz's autobiography. (Massada, Tel Aviv, 1975, 270 pp.) Like the two earlier volumes it makes compelling reading, not so much for its literary merits, as for life, experience and insight reflected in it.

It narrates Horowitz's brilliant career as public servant, first Governor of the Bank of Israel, economist, and non-conformist banker since the establishment of the State, his diplomatic successes, his fight against Ben-Gurion's militancy and Sapir's endless expansionism, his worldwide travels, meetings with VIPs and old comrades. It records rapid impressions of landscapes and people, witty comments and telling anecdotes such as the one about the Shell Company refusing to grant a credit to the Israel Government unless it was backed by Horowitz's personal guarantee, or about the State being rescued from bankruptcy in the nick of time by finding a mislaid cheque.

Vested interests

The book, however, is more than a nostalgic personal document. It is also an emphatic indictment of the Israel Establishment (including prominently the trade unions) on account of a subservience to vested interests and an unwillingness to come to grips with pressing problems. The issues exposed are not new, but they assume a new dimension when stated by a man of the author's stature, who himself took an active part in the events. The very first chapter, referring to events in 1949, reads like a story concerning today (and tomorrow).

"In the course of those attempts — Ben-Gurion, Kaplan, and myself met the leaders of the Histadrut and the secretaries of the four councils and trade unions. The meeting took place in the Kirya in Tel Aviv, and was attended by about 30 people. The discussion was hard and tiresome. We tried to explain the problems stemming from the defence burden and the absorption of mass immigration, and their impact on the problem of rising living standards. I described the crowded immigrant camps... pointed to the dangers of inflation and unemployment, which can be reduced by restraint of incomes and by raising local funds... At long last I pointedly asked against whom this war for higher wages was being waged at a time when the balance of payments was negative and the economy not profitable. My own answer was that this alleged "class conflict" was actually a fight between... the unemployed in the immigrant camps and the slums, and the established, trained, well-situated workers, concerning the distribution of donations raised abroad... My stricture was received with astonishment and even anger. A number of spokemen of established workers argued that it was an old tradition to include wage and salary increments in the annual collective agreements. This argument was new to Ben-Gurion. He asked: 'Is it true that wages are improved every year without any concern for the situation and the prevailing conditions?' When he was answered in the affirmative, he asked half in earnest, half in irony: 'So what will happen in a thousand years?' The discussion went on till midnight. At this stage all demands for wage hikes were refused. But after a few weeks... at a meeting of the Mapai party... it was decided to grant a flat wage hike of 15 per cent. Thus the last push was given to the rising inflationary wave."

Currency shortage

A similar decision was taken by Mapai again a few years later, in spite of the growing shortage of foreign currency and basic commodities. When matters came to a head, and Horowitz proposed an economic austerity programme, including devaluation, the government rejected it, because it would not be popular. When he was about to submit his first report about the excessive growth of money in circulation, Sapir tried to prevent its publication, lest people become aware of the economy's real situation. When in 1962 a New Economic Policy was launched, it was doomed to failure because the government did not care about its implementation.

At the crucial government meeting "the ministers stood up... and all of them — even those who favoured devaluation and unification of exchange rates — requested for their ministries' exceptions, which could not but foil the programme's positive results."

Horowitz argues that a firm and prudent policy could have brought this country near economic independence, without reducing our living standards, but that this chance was missed by wasteful management of resources, because the nation's leadership steadily yielded to sectional lobbies and pressure groups, and deliberately overlooked the dangers involved in living beyond one's means, and in piling up huge debts, although there was no lack of warning signals a decade or more ago. "For reasons of domestic politics the government was interested in getting as optimistic forecasts as possible... It did not want to be warned about matters which could throw an adverse light on the economic policy favoured by the Minister of Finance, and Commerce and Industry."

Harsh Verdict

His harsh verdict — he calls his opponents "dinosaurs" — goes deeper than a different assessment of economic factors and possibilities. He considers persistent inflation — such as has been practised in this country — a social and moral malaise, that is rooted in obscurantist and escapist attitudes. He feels that after decades of living in a fool's paradise we are now heading for a rude awakening. "From the vantage point of the 'seventies," he writes, "I feel... that the Israel Army is the strongest in the Middle East, able to defeat any Arab state and all of them together, but that economically Israel depends on foreign aid, and her future is not secure."

Shamouti oranges treated with Alar when they were one month old (above) have a much smoother and thinner peel, compared with the usual, untreated fruit (below).

Smoother skin for Israeli oranges

SMOOTH-SKINNED ORANGES sell better abroad than the rough-skinned ones. And Israeli citrus exports are expected to expand now that scientists at the department of horticulture at the Hebrew University's faculty of agriculture at Rehovot have found a way to improve the quality of the fruit by spraying the groves with synthetic growth retardants.

Although it appears impossible totally to eliminate peel roughness by growth regulators, the researchers, Prof. Shaul Monselise, Prof. Raphael Goren and Ph.D. student Yair Erner, have developed the means to control the roughness sufficiently for nearly all of the fruit to reach export quality.

During the citrus boom of the 'fifties, the classical boundaries of orange-growing extending from Hadera in the north to Gedera in the south spread to take in almost the entire country, including areas of highly dubious suitability. Not only were the environmental and soil conditions often less than optimal, but the rootstock that had to be used under those circumstances was also deficient. In the areas between Hadera and Gedera, the groves were planted with Shamouti grafted on a sweet lime rootstock, producing what many consider the finest fruit in the world.

This, however, was not possible in the non-optimal areas where sour orange rootstock had to be used, resulting in oranges with very rough peels.

Peel roughness, normally existing in unusually large-sized fruits, is caused by excess levels of the plant hormones known as gibberellic acid and cytokinins. These hormones control cell division and cell enlargement of the orange. Both of these substances were found to exist in higher quantity in oranges having rough peels.

The researchers found that the excess in growth regulators occurs in the growing fruit, and in order to control the fruit roughness, the groves must be sprayed at an early stage of the fruits' development. The introduction of synthetic growth retardants has no side effects on the nutritional value of the fruit and is considered safe to the public.

By spraying the oranges with the synthetic growth retardant Alar, the specific roughness can be decreased by 30 per cent. But this is a relatively costly process, and the researchers are now experimenting with a less expensive chemical (CCC) with equal success.

Although Israeli growers will reap most of the benefits from this research, geared as it is to specific conditions in the country, the researchers believe that the knowledge is important to citrus-growers anywhere in the world.

AIR FRANCE INAUGURAL FLIGHT

To Paris by airbus

By Jack Maurice
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — While other airline managements look at declining traffic and wonder whether they can afford to buy new aircraft, Air France is introducing the 300-seat short-medium-haul A 300 Airbus on more routes. The inaugural flight Paris-Tel Aviv-Paris took place yesterday.

With a 20-minute stop at Athens, the wide-bodied twin-jet takes the same time — five and a half hours — as the Boeing 707s which both Air France and El Al are using for most of their Orly-Ben-Gurion flights.

For the time being Airbus will be operated between Paris and Tel Aviv only three days a week. But both Air France and El Al consider that the new aircraft will generate fresh capacity on this route, with both companies standing to benefit.

The A 300 is the joint brainchild of the aircraft industries of four European countries: France, West Germany, Holland and Britain. It is assembled in Toulouse in south-west France, where the 18th aircraft has just been rolled out. The factory is geared to continue production for 52 aircraft and, if orders continue, this total could be swiftly raised to 68 and beyond.

Passengers seem to like Airbus. During several journeys between Paris, London and Nice this reporter has appreciated the right to carry two pieces of baggage on board and put them into the overhead baggage bins which are twice as big as those of the Boeing-747.

But there are complaints about the time which Airbus needs to get aboard its complement of 250 passengers (on Air France, that is. The A 300 can be configured to carry 345 passengers if the first-class section is abolished). This problem is less annoying at a terminal without air jetties, where conventional steps are used.

Airbus has so far received 48 orders or options to buy from Air France, Lufthansa, Air Siam, TEA, Korean Airlines, Indian Airlines, SATA and Trans-Brazil. Potential clients include 15 airlines in the Middle East and Far East. Airbus Industries, the four-nation manufacturing consortium, are convinced that as the A 300 becomes a more familiar sight on Middle Eastern runways, more companies in the area will become interested in operating the aircraft.

The Airbus in service with Air France is the A 300 B2 which is designed for short-haul routes on which its low noise level, low fuel-consumption and comfort have won European-wide favour over the past year.

Now the new A 300 B4 version has just begun to roll off the assembly line. Its dimensions and commercial capacity are the same as the B2's. But its take-off weight has been increased enabling it to take aboard more fuel and it thus has a range of 3,890 kms. compared with the B2's 2,500 km. This puts it into the long-haul league.

The first company to take delivery of an A 300 B4 is the West German charter firm, Germanair, which is about to begin flights from Frankfurt to Mediterranean centres, the Canary Isles and Turkey.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Sharp price increases

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Trading on the stock market yesterday was marked by large volumes and sharp price increases. Financial circles reported that banks were particularly active in the trading in anticipation of the publication of last month's Cost-of-Living index.

Among the more heavily traded stocks were: IDB up 2 points to 215 (680,000); Bank Hapoalim up 5 points to 236 (990,000); Bank Leumi up 5 points to 214 (516,000); Aryeh up 8 points to 425 (15,000); Israel Electric up 4.5 points to 150 (35,000); and Assis up 17 points to 190 (20,000).

The turnover in stocks was IL9,361,000, of which IL2,497,400 was in the variables. The turnover in bonds, which were stable, was IL17,583,100.

The Natad dollar dropped one point to stand at IL6.45. At this price $158,000 was offered but only $85,000 was bought.

The black market dollar also dropped slightly to IL7.15 (dealers' price).

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'Industrial plants under-utilized'

By J.P. Economic Reporter

"MORE THAN 50 per cent of industrial plants in Israel are under-utilized: The average rate of utilization is 43 per cent, much lower than similar rates in other countries." This is the main conclusion of a study conducted by David Morawets for the Falk Institute and presented at a symposium on the efficiency of the use of capital in Israeli industry.

Morawets also found that the planned rate of utilization is only slightly higher than the actual one. Most industrialists in the 354 plants studied said they thought the actual rate of utilization was 85 per cent, even though in fact the figure is much lower. Morawets did not find any significant differences between private, Histadrut and government-owned plants.

He concluded that trying to increase the rate of utilization by increasing demand (for instance by increasing export subsidies) would be fruitless, because industrialists, in such an event, will expand their plants rather than increase the utilization rate of existing capital.

The main reason for this under-utilization, says the report, is the low interest rate paid by industrialists for the government development loans. Today they pay only 8-12 per cent, which, due to the high rate of inflation, is a negative interest rate. This "cheap money" encourages investment in new plants and diminishes the incentive to further exploit present machinery.

Professor Haim Barkai found that the same phenomenon exists in the kibbutz industries. Morawets and Barkai recommend that the rate of interest on development loans be increased. But such a measure, though supported by the Bank of Israel, is strongly opposed by the Commerce Ministry. The Ministry sees the low rate of investment during the last two years as evidence that even the low interest rates already existing are insufficient to induce investment.

Pasta fiesta for Alitalia veteran Taussig

All branches of Israel's tourist industry turned out in force on Friday to attend a pasta fiesta at the Accadia Hotel in Herzliya. The occasion was a (dairy) *Serata Italiana* given by Alitalia to mark the retirement of its veteran manager in Israel, George Taussig.

Taussig, whose 30-year career traces the civil aviation history of Israel itself, was the first Israeli manager of a foreign airline here. This was in 1948, when he was appointed representative of the Czechoslovak Airlines and played a major role in flying desperately needed arms from Prague to Israel.

General manager of Alitalia since 1958, Taussig has now handed over to Riccardo Tess, his deputy for several years.

OPIC president here next week

The President of the American Overseas Private Investment Corporation will come to Israel on June 23, *The Post* has learned. The extension of OPIC's activity to Israel was agreed upon with the U.S. government during the recent visit of Finance Minister Rabinowitz to Washington.

OPIC provides both equity capital and long-term loans to private American companies willing to invest abroad in projects aiding their host economies, though for the time being no concrete plans in this respect have been discussed with the Israel authorities.

Security packet for shelters

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A special U.S.-made deodorant-disinfectant for chemical toilets, a 180-litre tank for drinking water, a stretcher, first aid supplies, six kg. of powdered fire extinguisher and a lantern — a whole "security package" prescribed by Haga regulations for apartment house emergency shelters, is now being offered by a Tel Aviv firm at a reduced rate price.

A spokesman for Polychemicals Ltd. said the package, containing adequate supplies for 30 shelter tenants, is now priced at IL1,975 instead of IL2,225. He said a similar price reduction is being offered for larger units.

The Emek Railway may come into its own again

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The "Emek Railway," a narrow gauge line which once linked Palestine with Transjordan, is being re-examined by Israel Railways, *The Jerusalem Post* learned last week.

The 87-km.-long line runs from Haifa through the Jezreel and Jordan Valleys to Zemah, at the southern end of Lake Kinneret. It was built as part of the old Hejaz railway, but fell into disuse nearly 30 years ago. It has since been badly neglected.

Railways general manger Zvi Zafriri recently ordered a survey of the line, which revealed that stretches of rail have been removed over the years, apparently by residents of settlements along the line. Zafriri has ordered the railways security officer and legal adviser to work with police to find those responsible for dismantling rails and bring them to trial. He also ordered that energetic steps be taken to prevent further damage to the line.

The line's infrastructure gradually falls apart if the rails that bind it are taken away. If no preventive action is taken, the railbed may be worn away, making rehabilitation of the route extremely difficult.

The Post learned that if a peace agreement is reached with Israel's Arab neighbour, the line may be rebuilt as a standard gauge route, linking a possible free port area in Haifa harbour with Jordan, thus giving the Hashemite Kingdom the outlet to the Mediterranean it has long sought. It is understood that if it were decided to revive the line, it would not be a big job to refit it as a standard gauge route, provided further damage to the railbed is prevented.

Benefits for couples

AN ISRAELI COUPLE getting married should receive at least some of the benefits now accorded new immigrants, two Likud Knesset Members request in a law they proposed last week.

Citing the nation's soaring inflation, Yehezkel Floumin and Moshe Nissim said housing aid for a couple embarking on marriage is not enough. Their law would free the couple from indirect taxes (customs, purchase tax, defence surcharge) now levied on household appliances and furniture, especially those items on which the tax is now the major part of the price.

"The social atmosphere in this country would improve by such a tax easement," the two stated in their proposed law.

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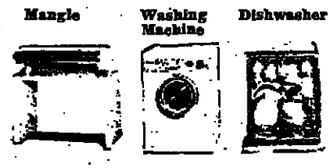

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JEWISH AGENCY ASSEMBLY

THE ANNUAL ASSEMBLY of the Jewish Agency is starting its meetings in a week that could turn out to be crucial for this country. It is the week when the Government may have to take a momentous decision on another interim agreement with Egypt. It is a week in which another border settlement was subjected to a murderous terrorist attack on civilians; last week the Finance Minister presented the new tax reform bills and announced that the Finance Ministry is considering cutting the budget by another IL1,000m., which will certainly affect social and educational services.

The distinguished members of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency do not have to be told of our situation, with which they are only too familiar. This body has shown itself, since the reconstitution of the Jewish Agency in 1970, capable of mobilizing Jewish support for Israel, in channelling aid for the most important projects and, in rising above party divisions, to deal with the main issues that have faced Israel before, during and above all, since the Yom Kippur War.

The Board of Governors will surely deal with the slackening of immigration, but above all, will devote its attention to the improvement of the absorption climate in Israel and the expansion of facilities. In this connection, the eight-year-old question will have to be asked again — does a separate Ministry of Absorption serve its purpose? Many doubts have been raised on this point, and the Jewish Agency has been no less successful in dealing with both immigration and absorption in the past than the Ministry has been.

There is another urgent issue. Israel knows that its ability to withstand outside pressure depends a great deal on its inner strength. The recent shelling of Kiryat Shmona and yesterday's attack on Kfar Yuval involve a population of relatively new immigrants, none too well off materially or as regards education and employment. Much more will have to be invested there in terms of additional people, facilities, industries and security. We can take care of the security aspect; we have not shouldered the human challenges adequately.

The Assembly may also have to deal with the problem of who will fight best the expanding Arab boycott against Israel and against Jewish companies and financial institutions abroad. Could it be dealt with by the World Jewish Congress, by the Conference of Jewish Organizations, by the Government of Israel, by the Jewish Agency, or by all these bodies together properly coordinated. The struggle against this new menace far transcends the borders of Israel, and has to be mounted effectively and discreetly.

Israel welcomes the members of the Board of Governors and of the Executive. Their fourth Annual Assembly can surely give them cause for satisfaction in their many achievements; it must also call for renewed efforts to reach a larger number of communities and individuals, for immigration, information and fund-raising efforts. The present time could be effectively used to narrow the gaps, to unite the hearts of the Jewish people around the tremendous social and economic efforts of a hard-pressed Israel. It must be harnessed again to reaffirm the right of the Jewish people to this country and to the realization that the struggle that faces Israel and the Jewish people will still be long and difficult. It will require many sacrifices and much determination of spirit and action. The Jewish Agency will have to play a large part in this battle for the minds of the public, in the manner it has done for so many decades before the establishment of Israel and since statehood.

Moshe Sharett's credo —

'My struggles are waged in secret'

Today is the 10th anniversary of the death of Moshe Sharett, first Foreign Minister of the State of Israel, for a short time Prime Minister and towards the end of his life Chairman of the Jewish Agency, where he began his career of service to his people. SRAYA SHAPIRO reports.

Moshe Sharett greeting new immigrants at a transit camp in Europe.

"TO LIVE in the shadow of others is, no doubt, my destiny. I can do nothing but to bear my fate squarely. I try to do it honourably, as far as possible. Not only for my own sake."

That was the final paragraph of a letter which Moshe Sharett wrote to Gershon Agron, then Mayor of Jerusalem, and before that the founder and first editor of this paper, shortly after his enforced resignation from short tenure as Prime Minister. Sharett took the verdict of his Party very hard. He suspected intrigue, the settling of personal accounts and political scheming. Agron had sent him a moving message, in Hebrew, "in the name of the many sympathizers who could not raise their voices.. Your shock was their shock. They were bewildered. But neither friend nor foe can find a blemish in your courageous and noble attitude."

Sharett replied with a kind of confession of faith. "I am a fighter, but my struggles are generally waged in secret. While others call down lightning from every rostrum, I have been called 'moderate,' compromise-prone, and a 'prince of failure'. However, I do not fight internally, which is also interpreted as a weakness. I know the truth, however. And, in these trying days, I have discovered that many others also know it."

As head of the Beit Berl ideological centre and of the Am Oved publishing house, Sharett remained very influential in Mapai. But he missed his lifelong responsibility in the decision-making group. He accepted a call to take part in a party discussion and quietly but poignantly raised an accusing finger against the man he had both admired and mistrusted, whom he would have been happy to forgive had he but admitted his sin: David Ben-Gurion.

HE WAS THE MOST amiable of men, Moshe Sharett. He shone in company, producing jokes, telling anecdotes in the most intricate and difficult situations. He enjoyed being among young people, encouraging them to self-expression and to give the best of themselves. Much of the success of the Jewish volunteering to the British Army during World War II was his doing. He was a brilliant man, and highly capable. His compartmentalized mind absorbed languages easily and surely, he spoke them with a pedantic correctness. The Hebrew language owes him a great number of neologisms.

He was a stickler for protocol of every kind. There was a right way of doing things, it should be acquired and practical. Yaacov Ben-Sira, a younger schoolmate from Herzliya Gymnasia, recalls that when he visited Sharett in London in 1921 the first thing Sharett did was to invite the newcomer to a restaurant. "And he instructed me in detail on the correct place and use of forks and spoons. And after the meal, he escorted me to the street, to be sure I knew my way in the left-bound London traffic."

In the Knesset, reporters knew they could not rely on the stenographic report of Sharett's speeches to reach them in time. It was common knowledge that Sharett insisted on proof-reading the report himself, although he was a busy man. In internal party debates, Sharett was sure to point out to hot-heads all the possible implications of the course of action they proposed. Practical men found this exasperating.

THERE IS SOME truth in Sharett's feeling about having been overshadowed in political life. People with fewer qualms concerning propriety, leaders who took risks by calculation or natural inclination, had little patience with Sharett, whose strong sense of duty and loyalty prevented him from venting his grievances in public (he did so in his diaries, however). For years he was the editor of "Davar," but it was Berl Katznelson's name which appeared on that paper's masthead. As Secretary of the Political Department of the Jewish Agency, which he joined in 1931, he was overshadowed by the Secretary-General, the brilliant Chaim Arlosoroff.

Though after Arlosoroff's murder, he succeeded him as the Agency's political head, the true arbiter had meanwhile become Chaim Weizmann, whom Sharett admired and whose manner and elegance of style he emulated. He was relegated to the ungrateful chores, Sharett felt.

He resented the British, as much as he liked and esteemed their ways, for taking an anti-Zionist line. The offer of Jewish troops for the war effort, 1 biographical dictionary "was accepted by the E only when they finally re that they needed it. But never discarded 1 callousness towards the J people and towards the vivors of the Holocaust." acme of ingratitude came "Black Shabbat" of 1946, Sharett was arrested, w number of other leaders Yishuv, and detained in L for nearly six months.

The following year, how Moshe Shertok presente Jewish claim at the U Nations Organization an committees, defending fro and sovereignty as onl could. He was an equal a the diplomats of indepe nations, he, the representat a sovereign Hebrew na Meanwhile, the proclamati the State of Israel was ma Tel Aviv — by Ben-Gurion.

SHARETT'S political was outlined clearly the first time after he lef leadership team. His life training as a member of th ecutive group had impose him the need to hide his agreements with his colles from the public eye. But after the Sinai Campaign, h pressed his doubts on wisdom of the policy of ret tion which culminated in the war. He did this in a lectu Beit Berl, among friends. ten years later was the le published, in the new La Party magazine "Ot." He not exonerate Israel, Sha said of the charge of heatin the events leading to the Campaign, however justifi the war might appea retrospect. For peace to bec possible, Sharett argue propitious "political clim has to be created; retalia raids did not serve such a pose, he felt.

"I totally reject the conten that, for the sake of peace, Is should be pressed into mak concessions. Peace is not bo by concessions," Sharett sa He hoped, however, for negotiated compromise — g ing Jordan the right to use Port in exchange for facili for Israelis in Jordan, for stance. He felt that chances compromise were good "If the Arabs stopped expecting gain more by pressing the Powers to squeeze greater cessions from Israel." He ne gave up that hope.

That was in 1957.

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'Rabin softens stance'

HA'ARETZ (independent) notes that the U.S. and Israel still agree in principle on the desirability of another partial agreement rather than an attempt to solve the whole problem and jump to an overall settlement.

"Rabin seems to have softened Israel's non-belligerency demand and appears ready to consider a fairly deep withdrawal in Sinai if only Egypt is more compromising than she was in March.

"Certainly, Egypt too is very much interested in another partial agreement, and appears to be drawing very close to the U.S. Possibly, then, the U.S. will be able to exert some influence on her and the partial agreement will be achieved. Rabin, it would seem from the very friendly parting given him in Washington, has succeeded in impressing the pilots of American policy with a flexible position which ought to inspire them to demand likewise of Sadat."

HATZOFE (National Religious) stresses that the new Israel-U.S. rapprochement which seems to have been reached in Washington must be based on mutual understanding, not imposition of the views of one side on the other. "Israel's basic position is flexible, but demands some *quid pro quo* from Egypt and cannot progress without knowing what Egypt has to offer."

READERS' LETTERS

Accusation against High Court 'groundless'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The High Court of Justice, in making absolute an order nisi against the Beersheba Rabbinical Court and ordering that court to strike out a restrictive clause from a divorce certificate prohibiting the petitioner from remarrying her divorced husband or marrying her lover, has been accused of overriding the exclusive jurisdiction in matters of marriage and divorce vested in the rabbinical courts by section 2 of the Rabbinical Courts Jurisdiction (Marriage and Divorce) Law, 1953.

This accusation is completely groundless.

The problem of the above prohibition, laid down in *halacha*, arises in connection with marriage and not in connection with divorce. I shall content myself with quoting from the Supreme Court judgment: "It was not argued before us that the petitioner and X had appeared before a rabbi who, because of the prohibition, had refused to marry them. But (and here the High Court added an obiter dictum) if there were to be such a refusal, because the person performing the marriage ceremony were satisfied that such a prohibition existed, it may be presumed that this court, by virtue of section 2 of the Rabbinical Courts Jurisdiction (Marriage and Divorce) Law, 1953, would justify it. For it is an accepted fact that to the extent that *halacha* is binding, both the rabbinical courts and this court will act in accordance therewith."

The question at issue before the High Court (on which opinions were divided) was whether the rabbinical court had been entitled to insert a restrictive clause into a divorce certificate (required for purposes of registering the divorce under the secular law) after the rabbinical court had confirmed the divorce agreement made between the petitioner and her husband and after the petitioner had become a divorcee by the act of accepting the *get* (the bill of divorcement).

To the extent that this is a question of competence it would appear to me that the High Court of Justice had been in duty bound to deal with it by virtue of section 7 of the Courts Law.

I shall refrain from expressing an opinion on the merits of the problem as one of the parties is still considering the possibility of applying for a further hearing, and it would be only fair, for this reason, to regard the matter as still being *sub judice*.

YITZHAK OLSHAN

Jerusalem, June 11.

Student vandalism

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On June 6, many of us were shocked to hear on TV that university students tear out pages from scientific books borrowed from the university libraries, and even destroy the contents of books in sheer vandalism.

After many a year, I still remember the words of Law Professor Schmidt-Rimpler of Breslau University to his students in 1931 or 1932 when similar acts occurred there. He said: "When I consider that such shameful acts of pure theft are committed by young men who have the immense privilege of receiving training that will enable them in the future to lead society, I shudder to think what the future n have in store for us." Well, the lea ed professor lived to see the futur his own country.

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DR. LOTHAR EISNER

Jerusalem, June 7.

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